CAN YOU LIFT WEIGHTS? SEE PAGE 7

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THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Publisher.

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Photo by White, New York.

MARGARET DREW.

SHE IS ONE OF THE CHARMING MEMBERS OF THE "HEARTS AFLAME" COMPANY.

The National Police Gazette
The Leading Illustrated Sporting Journal in the World
Established 1846.

RICHARD K. FOX.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, December 13, 1902

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VAUDEVILLE GOSSIP.

Conroy and Pearl are with the Broadway Burlesquers.

Daly, Tafe and Ronan are playing the Wells circuit in the South.

Louise Carver and Genie Pollard are playing the Orpheum circuit.

Will H. Hickey has resigned as musical director of "Bolivar's Busy Day."

Swift and Huber are still closing the olio with Wm. H. West's Big Minstrels.

If you have a good costume photo of yourself send it in for the dramatic page.

The Eldons are with the Glasgow Stock Co., doing their specialties and making a hit.

Harcourt and May, Frank and Fannie, are with Elmer Walters' "A Millionaire Tramp" Company. (Western).

De Velde and Zelda, novelty equilibrists, have just finished a season of thirty weeks with Wright's Carnival Co.

Lizzie Evans and Fred Lotto have joined hands, to produce Geo. Foster Platt's rural sketch, "The Country Dance."

Baby Lucille writes that she has finished her tour of the Western houses, and will begin in the East about Jan. 1.

Pauline Conde has closed with the Bostock-Ferari Carnival Co., and hereafter will be known as Pauline Victory Lane.

Bush and Gordon have met with marked success over the Keith circuit in their new act, "The Golfer and His Caddy."

Mlle. Hilda reports having closed a very successful season of street fairs, and is now in Chicago, playing clubs, with success.

Fred T. and Lillian Newton, comedy acrobatic sketch team, are with the Harry Kennedy Co., touring the New England States.

W. Richard Smith, formerly of Smith and Ford, who have dissolved, will join his former partner, Wilfred E. Garlick, after a separation of two years.

Joel P. Corin, known to the profession as Purcell, the musical comedy king, has been engaged for the Folly Theatre, at Troy, N. Y., for the remainder of the season.

Will H. Armstrong and Magdalene Holly are meeting with success in a comedy act, entitled "The Expressman." They are booked up to February in vaudeville.

R. S. Sanders, who has been with Charles Leyburne's Bon Tons the past three seasons, has severed his connection with that company and leased the theatre at Ashland, Pa.

PRIMA DONNA WHILE ASLEEP

—TIME COULDN'T ESCAPE—

SWALLOWS JEWELLED WATCH

Thrilling Career of the Miniature Timepiece Which Was Given to Her by a Nice Johnnie.

HOW AN APPLE PROMOTED A WEDDING.

It Accidentally Struck a Lady in the Eye---Her Blue Optic Turned Black, and the Thrower Fell in Love With Her.

She is a prima donna, pretty of course, and, to use her manager's words, "very dainty"—they all say that, anyhow. Before she left New York to hit the road with a show, a real nice little chappie called on her one afternoon, and before he left he remarked, smilingly:

"Dear girl, here is a present for you; I had it made to order, and I hope you will like it."

Then from out of his vest pocket he pulled a tiny watch, a trifle larger than a ten cent piece.

It was set with diamonds, and was a very gorgeous piece of jewelry.

Of course she went into ecstacies over it, and told him that every time she looked at it she would think of him, and—well, you know what a girl would be apt to say under such circumstances.

And then she went away to do three-night stands. Every night—or morning, as it happened to be—when she went to bed, she put the watch under her pillow for the sake of safety, and it ticked out a merry little tune in many a hotel. Sometimes it ticked next to feathers, and just as often it ticked as it lay next to corn-husks or some equally vile substitute for down.

The prima donna was playing in Indianapolis.

And here is where the tragedy comes in.

When she awoke in the morning she felt as though she had spent the night on an ocean steamship—she felt exactly as ladies do who need the stewardess, and need her quickly.

As Indianapolis hotels are not prepared for emergencies of this kind she sent for a doctor.

He came; he felt her pulse; he looked at her tongue; then he looked wise.

(It's the wise look that costs money in cases of this kind).

Then he listened to the beating of her heart.

He heard its thump, thump, thump, mingled with a metallic tick, tick, tick, and then he said:

"Please remove your watch."

"I haven't my watch on," she remarked faintly, "it's under the pillow."

He listened again, and again he heard that tick.

Then he stood up and looked at her fiercely:

"Are you in the habit of lunching on time pieces?" he queried, in a peculiar manner and listening intently.

"Why, doctor, what do you mean?" and for a moment she forgot her illness.

"I mean that if you haven't a watch fastened to your clothing somewheres you have a watch inside of you."

Her hand went under the pillow.

"It's gone," she shrieked.

"What's gone?"

"My watch."

"No, it's not gone; it's going, for I can hear it tick," and he smiled triumphantly.

There's a fine chance for a moral here, but why tell it, or why prolong the story, for this is not a medical story.

Once more the "dainty" prima donna has her watch where she can not only hear it, but see it, and she does not put it under the pillow. It has a chain on it now, although it is not true that one end of the chain is fastened to the leg of a chair.

✿ ✿

Here is an apple making trouble again—not the kind of trouble an apple once made in Eden, however, but trouble enough.

A clever comedian who is on tour with the "Shooting the Chutes" Company, suddenly and without any warning fell in love with one of the chorus girls, and then he married her.

Simple enough, wasn't it? But listen to the story.

The lady joined the show on one Monday night, and on that same night, while the comedian was doing his specialty he threw an apple at one of the other comedians. It missed its mark, as missiles have been known to do, and hit the new chorus lady in the eye. Her blue eye turned black. He apologised and offered to do anything to secure forgiveness.

She was angry and refused to accept an apology. They did not speak for three days, when he announced to the company that he and the lady would be married in the next town, which was Mansfield, O.

When the company reached Mansfield the comedian found a minister and at 6 o'clock that evening they were married. The members of the company attended the subsequent wedding dinner and each member walked up to the bride and handed her a big red apple.

The owner of the show, who is with "A Night on Broadway," sent a telegram to the couple wishing them good luck, and asked what kind of an apple hit the lady in the eye.

The groom said that after this season he and his wife will do a sketch together in vaudeville, and have an act written around apples.

✿ ✿

She called herself Vivian Dore, but the name didn't do her a bit of good, and the best she could get was a place in the second row of a chorus.

Vivian had innocent eyes like pools of sky, a skin so pink that rouge was a travesty, and the fashionable, fragile fleshlessness. She owned a remarkable smile which worked overtime, but the other girls had Influence.

By birth and breeding the sweet one was entitled to take her proper place in the front row at the end, since she had once suffered music lessons for a month, and there was a stray stepfather somewhere around the house who played the horses, wherefrom it may be gathered that Vivian was not placed in the vulgar position of being obliged to earn her own living.

One evening, although Vivian knew it not, a Millionaire took notice. He was a very recently arrived Millionaire, and did not know the ropes. For a few minutes he wondered if it would be the proper thing to send her some flowers or a fresh water pearl pendant, for her curves seemed to be worth some slight attention, but she disappeared in the shuffle so quickly that he decided such recklessness would be too sporty an indulgence for a man of his dignity, and Miss Dore never knew how near she had come to an appreciation.

After six months of marching and counter marching, morning rehearsals and performances four hours long, with three changes of tights, Vivian lost some of her pinkness and all of her illusions.

One morning she awoke with the flame of determination in her eyes and a frown of resolution on her brow.

"Mother!" she cried. "Embrace me. I am going to reform and tear myself away from the airy, fairy frivolity which lies behind the footlights. The twelve dollars and a half flung at me weekly by the management is not sufficient to keep me in shoes, so much do I use my poor little tootsy wootsies at rehearsal. Of course, if I wanted to be real wicked, like the other girls are, I might get a square meal now and then, and buy a ready made tailor suit, but, mother, I have discovered that the stage is no place for a truly good girl."

Poor mother sighed, and went back to her Delsarte exercises over a board and some soapsuds. She was glad, of course, that Mary Ann (mother had a nickname for Vivian you see) was so high minded, but it is hard luck to be disappointed in the genius of the family.

That very day Vivian went into a manicure shop. She had pretty hands, and her dimples were exceedingly fetching at close range.

As fate would have it, the Millionaire aforementioned happened along. He was rapidly becoming civilized, and thought it was going the limit to have his hand held by a girl and get next to so much beauty.

"Do you know," he said, "I saw a little wonder on the stage not long ago who was almost as sweet as you are."

Vivian gasped and blushed with the fear of being found out, but the Millionaire thought she was shocked at the mere suggestion, and told her she was a nice little thing, and after that he had his nails fixed twice a week, although Vivian was not an adept and made a wreck of his cuticle.

Vivian, trusting young creature, grew to depend on the sympathy of the Millionaire, and she chattered cheerfully whenever he came in about how cross dear Mamma was because she would insist on working, and how Papa had grown tired of playing the horses, because he was being worked too much by the bookmakers.

The Millionaire felt very sorry for the poor little Manicure, and one day he took her for a ride in his automobile.

That was the beginning, and in the end they were married, and Vivian became a Millionairess, with a capital.

This is respectfully submitted to the chorus girl who has been in the business over ten years.

HER FIRST TIME IN TIGHTS.

But She has the Figure and Some Day She May Become a Second May Howard.

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FOOTBALL EXPERT AND BOXER

HAVE AN ARGUMENT AND

TALK OF THE TWO GAMES

The College Athlete Says He is Shocked at the Brutality Shown in the Twenty-four-foot Ring.

WHILE THE FIGHTER DEFENDS FISTIANA.

At the Finish the Exponent of the Manly Art Seems to Have Very Much the Best of the Friendly Discussion.

The crack college football player, who had been pretty well trimmed up in the last big game, hobbled on crutch and cane, until he had reached the spot where the champion boxer stood.

"I see you were in a fight last night," he remarked.

"Do I look it?" asked the boxer.

"No, I can't say that you do, but I read that it was very brutal, and I can't understand why such contests should be allowed."

"Well, old pal," put in the boxer, "you look as if you had been done up pretty well, and you didn't get it in a twenty-four-foot ring, either. I don't think a doctor would call your game a pink tea, and I think it would be nice for an old man's home—nit."

"Oh, my dear boy," replied the footballist, "these trifling injuries from which I suffer were the result purely of accident. You surely must know that any time a football player is hurt, it is simply the fortune of play. On the other hand, when a boxer is injured, it is entirely through design. That is the difference between football and prize fighting. The devotees of the former sport go upon the field animated by a desire to win the game. In their enthusiastic efforts to achieve victory a player occasionally is hurt. His injury may be trifling or serious, but no one will for a moment accuse football players of deliberately injuring each other."

"Sure, I see," said the boxer, "then when two of you football guys do the headlong rush, like a couple of locomotives going at each other on the same track, it's all right?"

"Most assuredly, sir, when one football player thumps his opponent on the jaw or deftly inserts his knee in his solar plexus region, it is done solely with the laudable idea of adding to the football glory of his alma mater. He has no feeling of animosity against the man he has hurt and is on very friendly terms with him immediately after the contest."

"I see the other day where ten heavyweights threw themselves on one poor mug and fractured his spine, or something like that. I suppose that's all right and good sport?"

"Certainly, sir, the men who tackle their runner with the ball have but one object in view, and that is to check the progress of the oval in its journey toward their goal. They have no bitter feelings against the young man who carries the ball. And if they dislocate his shoulder or break his nose or otherwise disfigure or mutilate him, he knows full well it is not through a feeling of resentment, but merely an exhibition of the glorious spirit which animates all football players who really have the interest of their college at heart."

"May be they don't have hard feelings against each other, and my memory ain't very good, but wasn't there a lot of talk when a fellow named Butterworth, who was playing against Pennsy, came out of a mix-up and found some one had chewed him in the chest? May-be that's kindergarten fun, ha?"

"It never has been definitely decided that they were the imprints of teeth. Mr. Butterworth may have pressed his body against the foot of some one of the Pennsylvania players and thus received the rather puzzling marks which decorated his breast for some time. But, nevertheless, the fact remains that the fighter goes into the ring determined to do as much damage as possible to his opponent. He cannot win unless he inflicts more damage on his opponent than he receives himself. On the other hand, a football player may go through an entire game without damaging any of the opposing players. That is the point that I wish to impress on your mind."

"You put up a good game of talk, all right, and I'd like to have you for my manager. This football business means that you got to get the ball down to the goal, no matter how you do it, but you are not allowed to use axes, and any time anybody is killed, that's glory.

"Bare-fist prize fighting under London rules was long ago superseded by the regulations of the Marquis of Queensberry. The old style of fighting to a finish with bare knuckles, in which wrestling, falling on opponents and other brutalities were permitted, was considered vicious and cowardly and was very properly prohibited by law. At the present time, the boxer puts on a padded glove weighing five ounces, and he fights under the most humane regulations ever devised for contests between human beings. He is not permitted to wrestle, bite, kick or do any of the other things which are seen on the football fields of America nearly every day during the playing season.

"Again, if a boxer is felled to the ring floor, and fails to rise within a period of ten seconds, the bout comes to an instant end. The fallen boxer may be but slightly dazed and in no sense injured, yet the rules require that the contest come to an end, and the man who is on his feet at the close is declared the winner. But how different it is in a football game. A player may be knocked down on the field and be so severely injured as to be unable to arise from the ground for sometimes two or three minutes. He lies there and is sponged by the trainers and helpers until he finally manages to struggle to his feet. He then walks about the field, supported by his fellow players, until he has partly recovered from the effects of his injury, when he again gets into the combat and faces the same punishment that laid him out previously. Football players have been knocked out several times during a game and have returned to the struggle to be again rendered unconscious. I call that brutality."

"Oh, nothing of the sort," replied the gridiron expert, "merely an exhibition of grit and pluck by the young men who have their way to make in the world, and who thus indicate that they possess the proper qualifications for a successful career. But, laying aside all these petty questions of injury, trivial or serious, boxing is followed by the most vicious classes of our population and is constantly under the surveillance of the authorities, who have prevented very many encounters in the past, and who undoubtedly will do likewise in the future. On the other hand, football is patronized by the very highest circles of society, and the games this season have been witnessed by an ex-President of the United States and the present official."

"Sure, but you neglected to add that Roosevelt is a strong admirer of boxing and has attended many contests in the past, notably the bout in which Peter Maher put Joe Choynski to sleep in six rounds in New York City. Your assertion that football is followed by the higher classes of American society is quite correct, and that is the only reason why the game in all its brutality is permitted to exist—simply because it is supported by the influential and wealthy classes of American society. Were it not for that fact, the police authorities would not permit football to be played for twenty-four hours in any city in America.

On the other hand, it is quite true that boxing has been pursued by the police for years and years. This is because the wealthy and influential classes, who really admire the Queensberry game, are ashamed to have it publicly known that they favor that branch of sport. When an interesting bout is announced the wealthy and influential classes pull their hats over their eyes, turn up their collars, and get to the ringside with as much haste as possible. A man who really likes boxing and goes to see the bouts whenever he can, will, in order to curry favor with the religious element, denounce the sport when in their presence. Boxing, therefore, is, in effect, an athletic orphan, with no powerful association behind it. It is a fair mark for notoriety-seeking police authorities, and is the common prey of the religious fanatics. It is not one-half so brutal as football, but is nevertheless hounded from pillar to post all the year round."

"Well, my dear fellow," said the football man, "I don't agree with you. There's nothing ennobling in boxing. Nothing to animate the ambitious young man. The youngster who plays football is inspired by a determination to achieve distinction for his college, but the boxer has but one object, and that is to injure his opponent and get the money."

"I can't see," said the boxer, "what distinction there is between getting a broken nose and a black eye for the glory of an institution of learning and receiving the same injuries in an effort to achieve distinction as an athlete and making a living."

"Well, I don't believe," said the college man, "that I can convince you of the error of your ways, so I will leave you," and he hobbled painfully away on his crutch and on his cane.

"Well, good-bye," said the boxer; "give my regards to all the doctors at the hospital. It is so long since I have seen them, though, I do not believe they remember me."

Photo by Feinberg: New York.

MINIATURE ACROBATS.

Versatile Lilliputian Performers who are Clever Athletes.

Photo by Goodman: Brooklyn N. Y.

PRINCETON BELLE.

A Blue Ribbon Dog of the Bonnybred Kennels, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MACE TURNS PROFESSIONAL.

James Mace, at one time the amateur champion of Pennsylvania, made his professional debut before the Quaker City Athletic Club, recently, when he fought C. Mulhall, of Summit Hill, Pa. The bout was fast all the way through and Mace made the Summit Hill man look like a novice.

In the opening bout Mattie Jones made Billy Mallon quit in the second round. Jack Ashton and the "Buffalo Sunflower," fought a draw. Jimmy Hill, of Southwark, met "Kid" Terrill, of Yonkers, N. Y., in the third event. The former was the aggressor from the start to the finish and forced the "Kid" to tin can all over the ring, to avoid his vicious rushes. Frankie Hogan met Joe Sweeney who hails from Schuylkill. He not only lasted the six rounds with Hogan at a good fast pace but held his own. Hogan was inclined to force matters, but he was unable to find Sweeney with any effect.

WRESTLING.

Jim Parr, the English wrestler, beat M. J. Dwyer, at the Olympic Athletic Club, Buffalo, recently, the style was catch-as catch-can.

Young Muldoon who has been meeting all comers at Cincinnati, defeated Frank Murphy of Chicago the other night in eleven minutes.

Nached, the Turk, is going to visit this country again. He is due here in February. Nached was here last year and in two of his matches did good work.

Fred Barth, of Kittaning, Mich., who claims to be middleweight champion of Pennsylvania, is in Buffalo looking for a match. He prefers a contest with Atherton at 154 pounds.

Another match between Max Wiley and Max Luttbeg, of St. Louis, has been arranged. It will be decided at Rochester some time next month. The last match between the two resulted in a draw after almost two hours of constant wrestling.

CUT RATES IN SPORTING BOOKS

You can have your choice of two for 25 cents. "Life of James J. Corbett," "American Champions," "Black Champions," "Life of John. L. Sullivan."

ARDENT LOVERS

IN FEAR OF DEATH MAKE

QUEER PROPOSALS

Question Popped While Both Were Struggling in the Water.

FIREMAN'S LOVE STORY

Death Seemed Inevitable When He Proposed in a Burning Building.

The most unique proposal on record is probably that of a young Englishman to a girl somewhat above him in the social scale.

Last summer the two accidentally came together at the same seaside boarding-house. They had previously met as friends, but the young fellow had never presumed upon a closer acquaintanceship.

One day, while at the boarding-house, she asked him to join a party who were going for a day's yachting excursion, and he of course readily consented. While the merriment was at its height the girl accidentally fell into the sea. Immediately perceiving what had happened, her admirer sprang overboard and was successful in reaching her and keeping her afloat.

He was an indifferent swimmer, however, and as the night was very dark, both were in danger of drowning before the yacht's boat could reach them. This was evidently what the young fellow feared, and being apparently determined that the girl should, in any case, know of his affection for her, he, in spite of the strangeness of their position, quickly declared his passion. The girl, however, much exhausted and frightened, made no reply.

Ultimately the two were picked up by the boat and brought safely on board the yacht again. The next day the girl took the first opportunity of thanking the young fellow in private for saving her life, and judge of his great surprise when she slyly remarked she accepted his remarkable proposal.

It would require more than an average amount of nerve and coolness on the part of any man to propose to a girl when both were in danger of being burnt to death. A particular feature, however, regarding a fireman's wedding which took place in Milwaukee a short time ago was the fact that he proposed to his bride while trying to rescue her from a burning house.

The fire occurred during the night at a country residence at which the young lady was employed as housemaid. At the commencement of the conflagration no one noticed that she was missing. But when the house was well ablaze the girl suddenly appeared at one of the top windows, having been aroused from her sleep by the smoke. Her fireman lover quickly darted into the house and at great risk managed to reach her room. But as he did so the stairs behind him collapsed and thus cut off their only apparent means of escape.

He proposed there and then, and thus, surrounded by flames and smoke, the two plighted their troth. Fortunately, a long ladder had in the meantime been found at some neighboring works, and after moments of great excitement the two were rescued just in the nick of time.

The rarity of prison proposals makes the following instance of Cupid's strange doings particularly interesting. A short time ago a clever and notorious French swindler was sentenced in Paris to a long term of imprisonment. During the trial he applied for permission to marry his friend and accomplice.

The Magistrate thereupon sent for the young woman and laid the proposal before her. The result of this unique proposal was that the two were married with four policemen as witnesses.

A French aeronaut some time ago brought himself into unenviable prominence by taking a girl up in a balloon in order to propose marriage to her. She had often expressed a wish to make a balloon ascent, and accordingly he had little difficulty in persuading her to make a trip with him. Taking advantage of the opportunity thus offered him, the aeronaut, after reaching a certain height, declared his affection in passionate terms, adding that her refusal to his suit would cause him to commit suicide by throwing himself out of the balloon car.

Greatly terrified, the girl accepted the proposal.

COLE OUTFOUGHT GRIM.

By putting up a fast and rough battle Joe Grim managed to stay six rounds with George Cole at the Art Athletic Club, at Philadelphia, Nov. 18.

Cole fought carefully for two rounds, then he let out a link or two and slugged, trying to end things. At times Grim met his opponent half way and the boxers hammered each other all over the ring.

Cole was the more clever, and sent home a right to the jaw in one of the mix-ups which sent Grim crashing to the floor. He was as good as out, and never would have been able to get to his feet before being counted out.

The fourth round was fast, with both men pretty tired at the finish.

Cole scored another clean knocknown in the fifth, but the wonderful recuperative powers of the Italian enabled him to stay the round out.

Cole tried hard for a knockout in the last round, but Grim was crafty enough to keep some distance away from the hard right wallop.

In the preliminaries Jimmy Stone had enough of Joe Buck's game, and quit in the second round. Jack Douglas defeated Tommy Willis in the second round.

Kid Mink caused Kid Garret to throw up the sponge in the fifth, and Young Kelly and Young Carlon boxed a draw.

RECIPES FOR BARBERS

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BOOK OF RULES FOR ALL SPORTS Given as a Premium With A 13 WEEKS SUBSCRIPTION--$1.00

Photo by J. B. Wilson, Chicago.

LUCIA COOPER.

SHE IS A VERY DEMURE MEMBER OF THE TIGER LILLIES BURLESQUERS.

Photo from Art Novelty Co., Milwaukee.

CORINE WALLACE.

ONE OF THE BROADWAY BURLESQUERS. VERY SOUBRETTISH, TOO.

Photo from Art Novelty Co., Milwaukee.

DOROTHY BLODGETTS.

SHE IS ONE OF PHIL SHERIDAN'S CITY SPORTS BURLESQUERS.

Photo by Gove: Milwaukee.

HERE IS THE FRONT ROW.

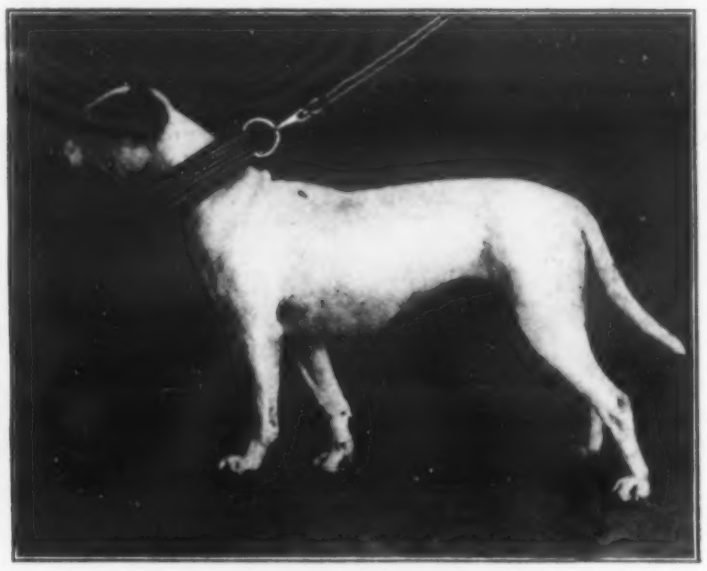
SOME OF THE COY AND COQUETTISH MEMBERS OF THE CHORUS WHICH HAS MADE IRWIN'S MAJESTIC BURLESQUE COMPANY POPULAR WITH THEATRE PATRONS.

AN ARISTOCRAT.

MIX, OF SHELBY, O., WHO IS OWNED BY BERT M'COMB.

PARD AND SALLY.

BAG-PUNCHING BULL TERRIERS WITH THE BONHEUR BROTHERS BIG CIRCUS.



A GREAT FIGHTER.

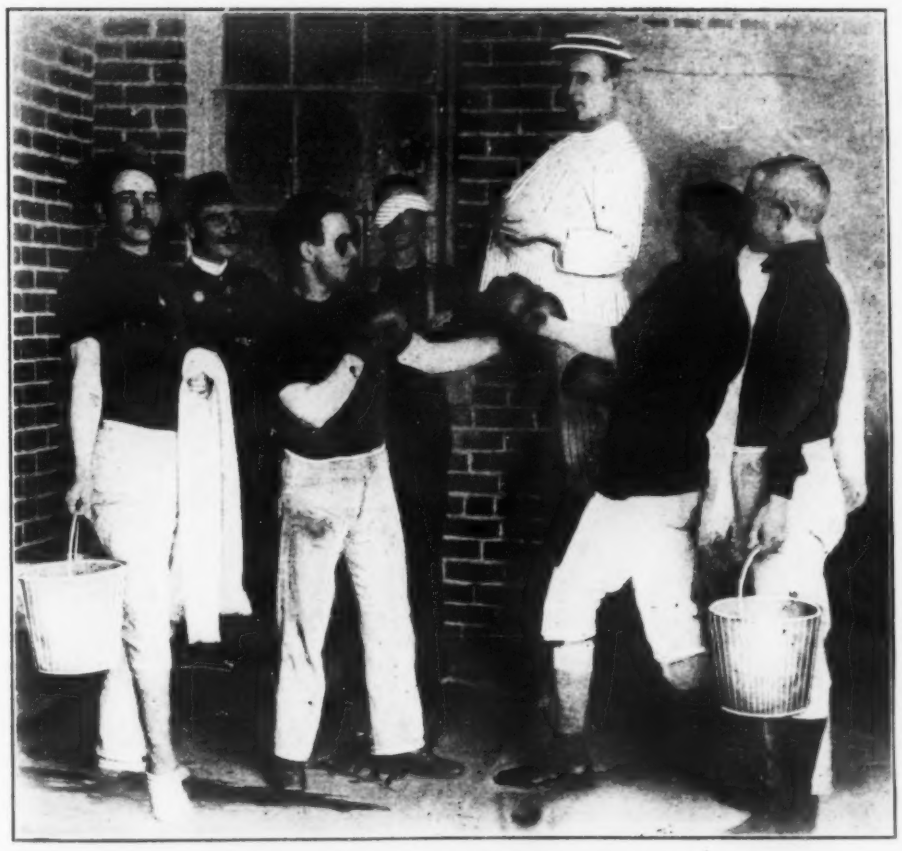
GLATANN, A PIT BULL OWNED BY K. C. SHOCK, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

JERRY McCARTHY.

HE'S A POPULAR 140-POUND BOXER OF WALKERVILLE, MONT.

STURDY BASEBALL PLAYERS.

THE HI-KI TEAM OF MURPHYSBORO, ILL., WHO HAVE ONLY BEEN DEFEATED IN TWO GAMES ON THE DIAMOND DURING THE PAST SEASON.



FUN IN THE ARMY.

HOW THE BOYS OF 13th FIELD BATTERY, FORT RUSSELL, WYO., VARY THE MONOTONY OF POST LIFE.

VICTOR VASS.

WHISTLING SOLOIST WITH "THE SPORTING CRAZE" CO.

G. L. BOYLSTEIN.

BREEDER AND TRAINER OF FORD CITY, PA., AND FIGHTING BOB.

BOLD LOVER OF OREGON

WHO HAD GOOD NERVE,

WON BRIDE WITH A RIFLE

Wooed Her in the Wilderness and Married Her While Her Family Looked Helplessly On.

A CLEVER SCHEME THAT WAS WELL WORKED.

Three Husky Brothers and the Father Headed the Wedding Procession at the Muzzle of the Young Husband's Rifle.

Of course you all know the story of how young Lochinvar came out of the West, and how he carried off his bride. It is fine because it's romantic, and it doesn't seem as if anything like that could happen in these prosaic days. In many minds the average man who to-day would attempt to take a bride by force would have, to say the least, a rather rough time of it.

But here is a proof that love romances with force are not dead yet, and it's a mighty interesting story:

In Oregon there lived a young girl with three large strapping brothers and her father and mother. The

HE'S A VETERAN.

Al. Ziegler of York, Pa., Bred this English Hen Cock, a Five Time Winner.

brothers, it was current opinion in the locality, could whip their weight in grizzly bear. As they were called "chips of the old block," it was to be assumed that the father was of the same type.

In this family, the daughter, Margaret, was regarded as the idol—also the slave. Margaret was to be worshipped so long as she obeyed. When she wanted to disobey then she was to be ruled.

Margaret's obedience was not a matter of dispute until one day when she happened to walk farther than usual into the great woods around the homestead and lost her way. She walked and ran through the underbrush without finding a familiar path until she was a thoroughly frightened little girl. Then she woefully sat down facing the prospects of a night in the woods.

In this predicament she was found by a young man who carried a rifle under his arm. He was not lost. That was evident. He smiled when the girl confessed that she was. Of course he would take her home. Then they both laughed, and the work which forms the basis of this story was done.

"I am John Leeds," he said. "And I live within ten miles of your home."

To walk ten miles and more out of the way just to see that a pretty girl found her way home was nothing.

After that the disobedience of Margaret began. It would have been something wonderful the way they managed to meet in the woods if that were not as old a way as the story itself is old.

When the three large brothers and the father who claimed Margaret discovered this they found that they had not been consulted, and that was reason enough to oppose it. They found they did not like Leeds. They discovered an unimaginable number of reasons why he would not do, all of which were communicated to Margaret, only to be received in the usual fashion. The more they argued the more the girl decided that he would do.

Finally the family brought matters to a crisis by locking Margaret in her room. When did it ever happen that locking a girl in her room caused her to give up the man she loved? If you are a father, never try it, for it's no use. It only makes them worse.

Leeds walked about the woods for some time without finding Margaret before he learned that she was a prisoner. He also learned that he was the cause of it. Being a young man of decided convictions, upon which he was accustomed to act promptly, he followed his usual custom in this case. He went to the nearest town and secured a minister.

"I want you to marry me," he said.

"With pleasure," said the clergyman, "but where is the bride?"

"We'll have to get her. Can you stand a long drive?"

The minister said he could. Leeds got his rifle and they set out for the girl's home.

He and the clergyman walked up to the door and knocked. The elder brother threw open the door, revealing the whole family seated at the table. Margaret had been allowed out of her room to eat dinner and she had been sitting silently, refusing to discuss her love affairs with her jailers.

The three large brothers and the father had threatened to thrash the lover on sight if he came near the house, and when Margaret saw him appear suddenly in the doorway she jumped from her chair, expecting to see her lover set upon by the fighting brothers and put in a condition for the undertaker.

Nothing of that sort happened. Leeds was too quick for them. Before one could move, he had his rifle in position where it could be used rapidly and effectively.

"Just stand where you are, please," he said. "Old man, will you sit down again. Thank you. Margaret, will you come outdoors? Now, if any one moves towards a gun, there'll be trouble.

"Margaret, I want to ask you will you marry me?"

"Yes," said the disobedient Margaret. "I will. I won't be a prisoner any longer. I won't stay in this house, and I will marry you."

"Then, if your brothers and father will just step outside," said this bold Oregon wooer, and pointed his rifle towards each in succession. In certain parts of the West a gun play usually means business and not bluff. So the three brothers and the father came outside.

"Now, if you will just move about fifty feet away," said he, and they moved.

The minister had been standing through this proceeding, a rather startled man, but one who was beginning to see the part he had to play.

"I secured a license before I spoke to you," said he to the clergyman. "Here it is. Now, Margaret, if you are ready. The witnesses will please keep quiet and remain standing."

Margaret came out of the house and stood before the minister, hand in hand with her lover, who used his left to keep the rifle pointed in the direction of the witnesses.

Under these conditions the marriage ceremony was performed. When it had been concluded, the young man kissed his wife hastily, as the rifle had to be kept on the rest of the family, and then began to plan a retreat. The minister was told to drive the carriage to the door and the bride was handed in. Then her husband entered and advised the witnesses to march down the road a hundred yards in front of the bridal procession.

When he considered that a sufficient start had been secured and that a little active work on the part of his horse would make it impossible for the brothers to return for their weapons, mount and pursue them, he said good-bye, whipped up and passed them, Margaret waving her handkerchief as they went down the road.

When the family got back to the house and the brothers looked at each other, suggesting a chase, the eldest said:

"What's the use? I guess he's the right stuff."

BELLE GORDON'S NEW ACT.

Belle Gordon, the "Police Gazette" woman champion bag puncher, produced at Tony Pastor's theatre recently a bag punching act which proved her to be a master—or mistress, if you like—of the art. Her efforts to entertain were not limited to the mere mechanical act of keeping a punching ball in motion under the regulation platform, but she introduced novelties which seemed to defy the law of gravitation, and which had hitherto seemed impossible of performance. In concluding she kept in motion one ball fastened to the floor, and two which were suspended from the platform.

By her new achievements she has taken a firm grip on the championship, for it is hardly likely that any other woman will dare attempt what she has accomplished.

POLICE GAZETTE IS "OFFICIAL."

RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* Please send me the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks, for which you will find inclosed $1.00. I am lost without your paper, and always find it official in every sense of the word. I would like to get the photos of all the prominent fighters to decorate my place with, and I would be pleased to hear from you about them soon. I want the paper the year round, and will try and get you as many subscribers as possible. The boys out here are all interested in sport, and I know I can get some subscriptions for you. So please send paper as soon as possible. I remain Yours truly.

F. J. DEVEREAUX, Stark Weather, N. Dak.

DRAW FOR GARDINER AND IRWIN

Billy Gardiner, the lightweight of Lowell, Mass., who went to Oakland, Cal., a few weeks ago in search of a match with Jimmy Britt, the lightweight champion of California, met Toby Irwin, who is considered one of the best fighters in the lightweight division on the coast, in a fifteen round bout before the Acme Athletic Club, of that city, on Nov. 18. The boys fought one of the cleverest contests ever witnessed there and as both were fresh at the finish the referee declared the bout a draw.

IF YOU TAKE A DRINK

Occasionally, you will confer a favor on the POLICE GAZETTE by asking the man who mixes your drinks if he is trying for the POLICE GAZETTE $75.00 Medal for the Championship and Prizes in Gold.

BOXING AT LATONIA.

John Dancer and Kid Ashe, the colored lightweights, boxed six lively rounds at Kelly Morgan's gymnasium in Latonia, Ohio, recently. A large crowd of horsemen and jockeys attended, also a number of sports.

Jim Green knocked out Jim Dubiane in the second round in the preliminary.

LEONARD EASY FOR O'ROURKE.

Charley O'Rourke, of Boston, had a walkover in his battle with Tim Leonard, of Brooklyn, at Salem, Mass., Nov. 17. The Bostonian slammed in a couple of punches as soon as the gong started the bout, which took all the steam out of Leonard. Then O'Rourke put the finishing touches to his job and after two minutes and fifty seconds of fighting, Leonard was counted out.

The contest was held at the Hoffman Athletic Club, only members being allowed to attend.

In the preliminaries Patsey McKenna, of Boston, was given the decision over George Dart, of Lynn, on a foul in the second round, and Charley Osborn and the Beverly Kid went six rounds to a draw.

O'BRIEN HAD HIS HANDS FULL.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and Marvin Hart, of Louisville, fought a six-round battle at the Penn Art Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Nov. 19. The boxing was of the fastest sort, each man traveling at his limit. Each scored a knockdown, but at the end of the contest things were so even that a draw would have been the only just decision, had one been rendered.

The contestants, under the terms of the match, were to weigh in at 170 pounds, ring side. In the first three rounds there was nothing to it but O'Brien, who made Hart look like a novice so far as boxing was concerned. The fourth round was also O'Brien's by a shade, but when he came back to his corner he gave unmistakable signs of trouble. The tax that he imposed upon his bellows by his fast work began to tell, and when he fell into his chair in his corner he was obviously winded.

Beginning with the fifth, the bout was clearly Hart's. The Kentuckian rushed in without paying the slightest regard to Jack's jabs. In a clinch toward the end of the round Hart was sent to the floor, and when he got there he wisely took the limit.

As soon as he regained his pins, however, he went after O'Brien and landed two wallops on the latter's body. They were hard punches delivered with the weight of Hart's body behind them, and when Jack reached his corner he faded into his chair.

As soon as they shook hands for the sixth round Hart started to rush things, but in his over-anxiety he swung wildly. O'Brien could not withstand his boring tactics, and lost his guard just for an instant, when Hart copped him with a short right-hander on the jaw. O'Brien went down, and, after struggling to his feet, went to hugging.

Hart again showed too much anxiety and instead of steadying himself and waiting for the chance to land one good punch, swung both right and left around O'Brien's body. These body punches evidently hurt O'Brien, who slipped twice, and on both occasions grabbed Hart about his legs. By this time the house was in an uproar, and for the first time in his career O'Brien was hissed by his admirers.

Hart himself was showing the effects of his hard work, and though he hit O'Brien often about the body and sent his head back with straight lefts on several occasions he could not get in the punch that would have secured for him the verdict.

EASY FOR CORBETT

"Crockey" Boyle, of Germantown, managed to stay six rounds with Young Corbett in the wind-up at the Washington Sporting Club, Philadelphia, Nov. 17, but only by a total disregard of the rules by which the bout was supposed to be governed.

Only at intervals did Boyle make the semblance of an offensive fight, and then his leads as a rule were drawn out by Corbett, who was looking for the chance to whip his right across. As in the bout with Young Erne, Corbett deserved the verdict because of a palpable violation of the rules on the part of Boyle, but even in Erne's case there was some excuse.

The latter went to the floor time and time again because of sheer physical weakness, but Boyle could not plead that excuse. With the Germantowner it was a case of faint heart. He never missed an opportunity to hug and he hugged frequently when there was not the slightest semblance of an excuse. Under a strict interpretation of the rules he could have been disqualified in the first round.

In only one round, the fourth, did Boyle show to any advantage, then he used his long left, landing it several times in succession on Corbett's face. The champion, however, paid not the slightest attention to these jabs; in fact, he frequently walked into them for the purpose of landing a knockout punch. Corbett's right-hand swings all during the bout were wild—so wild that a more dangerous and cleverer man than Boyle might have countered on them with advantage, but Boyle was there to stay the limit only.

PRETTY GIRLS

IN BOSTON

RUN ELEVATORS

The Girl of the Period Enters a New Field of Work.

THEY ARE POPULAR.

Now the Gum-Chewing and Whistling Elevator Boy Must Go.

The prim and sedate city of Boston, the habitat of the bean and the home of the brown bread, has a novelty which is bound to become a popular one.

A girl to run an elevator.

And she is a success, too.

The men like it, anyhow, and they have been known to patronize her when they have no business in the building in which she is employed.

It happened because the elevator man at a certain downtown building got a better job—with coal and gas provided—as janitor of a big apartment house. There was no one to run the elevator, and a smart young who was acquainted with the facts applied for the position.

She was young and pretty, and she wore a neat cap and apron and smart shoes with shiny buckles. The patrons of the place were delighted. The new girl was neat and quiet. Unlike her predecessor she did not chew gum or whistle. Nor did she find it necessary when a person got off at the wrong floor to give her a supercilious stare.

A week later a girl appeared in the doorway of the pretty, mirror lined elevator at a big society building. The idea caught on. Within a month several of the most fashionable of the manicuring and dressmaking establishments downtown had white capped girls in the places of the blue coated men. Elevator girls in tight fitting suits, with many rows of brass buttons and exaggerated slimness of waistline, are not unknown on the stage, but, heretofore, in real life they have been rare indeed.

When the lift is ready to go up the elevator girl tends strictly to business. She makes no comments on the weather to the daily passengers. Instead she turns the crank and the lift goes up without conversation.

Elevator girls are very good to look upon.

Like the boys whom they displace, they, too, wear a cap, but not a stiff thing with a leather vizor, but a dainty bit of muslin and ribbons. And the heels of their slippers are high. Besides, they are all young and pretty. The work is not hard. The lift works automatically, and all they have to do is to turn a crank and answer questions, providing the questions are not impertinent.

Photo by Gove: Milwaukee.

MR. AND MRS. KEELEY.

He's a Champion Bag Puncher and She's Rather Clever Herself.

Pedlar Palmer has just won another match, and judging from the way he disposed of his opponent, the former English bantam champion is fast getting back to his old-time form. Palmer met Jem Williams in London and defeated him in fifteen rounds, the limit of the contest.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHS

For publication in POLICE GAZETTE. Vaudevillians in character, sports, or any interesting subject. Send direct to POLICE GAZETTE OFFICE, Fox Building, New York city.

GREAT SUPPLEMENT NEXT WEEK--PAULINE HALL AS SHE APPEARS IN HER VAUDEVILLE ACT

MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND MEDAL

FOR

YOUNG AMATEUR ATHLETES

SIX COSTLY TROPHIES FOR WEIGHT LIFTERS AND JUMPERS, WHO CAN COMPETE IN THE TOWNS IN WHICH THEY LIVE.

Now the new **Police Gazette amateur athletic contest** is begun.

And right now, at the beginning, it is in form to say that the man who wins first prize will receive **the handsomest diamond studded gold medal that money can buy or the jewellers' art produce.**

Here is the list. Look them over and judge for yourself whether or not they are worth trying for. And bear in mind one thing—that this contest has been so arranged that **every young man will have a chance to get one of these trophies, if he has ambition enough to make the attempt:**

First Prize—Diamond medal, worth $200.

Second Prize—Solid gold medal, worth $125.

Third Prize—Solid gold medal, worth $65.

Fourth Prize—Solid gold medal, worth $50.

Fifth Prize—Solid silver medal, worth $35.

Sixth Prize—Handsome bronze medal, worth $25.

These medals are now being made, the order has been given out, and as soon as they are finished they will be photographed and reproduced on this page, so you will have an idea what they will look like.

Now for the instructions, which you are requested to read over carefully and follow to the letter.

The events are as follows:

No. 1—Putting up 25-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times.

No. 2—Putting up 10-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times.

No. 3—Putting up 5-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times.

No. 4—Putting up 1-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times.

No. 5—Lifting the heaviest weight.

No. 6—Holding at arm's length the heaviest weight.

No. 7—Stretched at full length on floor, putting up heaviest weight.

No. 8—Standing jump.

No. 9—Running jump.

No. 10—Standing broad jump.

No. 11—Running broad jump.

No. 12—Raising to chin on horizontal bar greatest number of times.

No. 13—100-yard run.

No. 14—440-yard run.

Make your record in the town in which you live in the presence of three creditable witnesses. Have the results written in ink on a sheet of paper, to which you must attach the coupon you will find on page 2, have the witnesses sign it and then send it in to Mr. Richard K. Fox, "Police Gazette," Franklin Square, New York.

The high man in each event will be credited with five points, the second man will get three points, and the third man two points.

A little figuring will convince you that if you can do well in any three or four of the above fourteen events, you have a chance to win one of the medals.

You do not have to be an all-around man in order to compete.

A lightweight athlete, who is a jumper or a good sprinter, stands as good a chance to get the diamond medal as a champion weight lifter, as you will notice the events are equally divided, and the man who is third in three of the trials will be one point ahead of the man who is first in only one event.

Blanks for filling out may be had upon application to this office, and secretaries of athletic and other clubs are requested to write for a supply.

If you propose to be a competitor, and **have a good photograph of yourself in athletic costume, don't fail to send it in at once,** that it may be published at as early a date as possible.

In fact, it might be advisable for you to have a picture taken especially for this paper.

Now don't wait to see what the other fellows are going to do before you try, but get to work at once. If you don't belong to a club, that will make no difference, for **you can go through many of the trials in your backyard or in a vacant lot.**

This contest was originated with the idea of giving the young working men of this country a chance to win something.

We want the clerks, the mechanics, the shopworkers and truck drivers to compete. This is no proposition for a college man, although such a one would not be barred.

It is for the young Americans who work that this contest is arranged and we would like to see them respond readily.

Bear in mind there will be no entrance fee, and to be a participant all you have to do is to get to work at the different events.

Here is a young man from Chicago who will compete. Read his letter; it's interesting:

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* I thought I would let you know in regard to your amateur athletic contest and write you what I can do. I can lift with two hands a 100-pound weight, from chin up, fourteen times in succession. I can lift the same weight from the floor up over my head. I can also lift a roll of paper, weighing 438 pounds, up off the floor—a straight lift. I lift up over my head, with one hand, a weight of ninety-five pounds. I do not know what I can do in dumb-bell lifting, as I have never tried them. But I think I can handle them better because they are easier than the objects I had.

Yours truly,
FRED SEMLOW,
690 Osgood Street,
Chicago, Ill.

Thomas R. Lepsa, who is known as "The Strong Boilermaker" in La Junta, Col., where he lives, in a recent letter says he proposes to enter the contest.

"I think," he writes, "that the POLICE GAZETTE is doing a great work for the young men of this country. **Your physical culture contest was, in my opinion, a great success, and I predict that the amateur athletic contest which you are starting will have great results. Count me as a contestant,** and I shall tell all my friends to try, too."

That's good. That's what we want you all to do—tell your friends.

Make this a record-breaking contest.

MICHAEL J. SCHLOEZER.

A Buffalo, N. Y., Athlete who is Trying for the Diamond Medal.

LUTTBEG FAILS.

Max Luttbeg, the St. Louis lightweight wrestler, failed to throw Phil Kelly in a handicap wrestling match at Yonkers lately. Luttbeg undertook to throw Kelly twice within an hour. He gained one fall in twenty-four minutes, but failed to pin Kelly's shoulder to the mat again before the end of the hour.

The men wrestled at catch-as-catch-can style. Alex Swanson, the clever welterweight of Yonkers, challenged George Bothner.

ANOTHER FOR IKE HAYS.

Ike Hays, colored champion heavyweight of Montana, knocked out Tom King, "The Giant Fighter," in six rounds recently in Butte. King had twenty pounds the best of his opponent, but Hays was too shifty on his feet, and he gradually wore the big man down.

ZANG PUTS M'CLOSKEY AWAY.

Eddie Zang upset the calculations of a majority of the fistic fans by knocking out Frank McCloskey in the second round of their bout at Beaver Falls, Pa. McCloskey was a big favorite in the betting and his money went begging. The pace was hot from the start. McCloskey made the first lead, and a rapid exchange of blows followed. From that time until the round ended both men fought hard. McCloskey drew the first blood and seemed to have a shade the better of the encounter.

In the second round the same fast and furious tactics were followed. It was give and take, both men apparently striving for a knockout. After about one and a half minutes' fighting of the hottest kind, McCloskey left an opening and quick as a flash Zang's right shot out and his glove caught McCloskey on the point of the chin with full force. He went down like a log and lay there without a move until the referee, Jack Howarth, counted him out. His seconds then picked him up and carried him to his corner, where he soon revived.

FIGHTING DOGS

Can be trained by anybody who owns "The Dog Pit," published by Richard K. Fox. It costs twenty-five cents, but it's worth more.

WAS A DRAW.

"Kid" Broad, who met Young Mowatt at the Lyceum Theatre, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, got the worst of the decision, which was a draw. He easily had the best of the bout, which went six rounds. Mowatt put up a good, clever fight, but he didn't figure with the Cleveland newsboy, for Broad landed the cleaner blows and had the best of it throughout.

COLE WINS.

George Cole defeated Charley Stevenson at the Keystone Athletic Club Philadelphia, recently. Cole was the aggressor throughout the entire six rounds. Stevenson seemed afraid to mix it up. The first and second rounds were very tame. In the third Cole caught Stevenson with a hard right in the stomach, which shook Charley up. The fourth was all Cole's. The fifth was a surprise. In the middle of this round Stevenson caught Cole with a right on the jaw, making George take the count. Cole came up weak, but Stevenson was too anxious, and before the end of the round Cole was pushing Charley hard. In the last round Cole did all the leading.

In the preliminaries Kid Allen and Young McAvey put up a good bout with the honors about even at the finish.

Young Dixon received the decision from the referee in the second round of his go with Young Welsh, who insisted on wrestling instead of boxing.

For the semi-windup Young Kelly, the Keystone favorite, faced Ollie McCann. This was a fiercely contested bout while it lasted, Kelly using a wicked left punch. McCann was willing and came back strong each time, but couldn't land much on Young Kelly, who was too shifty. In the third round Kelly landed a hard left on the jaw and McCann was out for several minutes.

"TAKE OFF THOSE TIGHTS!"

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A young woman, educated and apparently refined, was down on the bills of a recent production as a burlesque queen. She was new in the business, but she seemed to have talent and there was no question about her figure, which was all that the manager of a burlesque outfit would wish for. She played parts, led the Amazon march and sang.

She was a hit until the show reached Boston, when she seemed to go to pieces. No one knew what the trouble was until the middle of the week, when, as she appeared in all the full glory of scarlet tights, a well-dressed man in the audience arose and pointing at her, shouted:

"Take off those tights!"

In an instant the house was in an uproar.

"She's my wife, and she ran away," he continued in a voice loud enough for everyone to hear.

In the meantime the woman had made her exit, and the man was hustled out. He made his way to the stage door, but he failed to get in.

During the balance of the Boston engagement the "queen of burlesque" was "indisposed."

SHOWING THE DIAMOND MEDAL.

The Handsome Trophy Being Exhibited by Richard K. Fox, Jr.

Here is an interesting item which appeared in a recent issue of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, one of the best papers in the Middle West:

"Mr. Richard K. Fox, Jr., who is on a business trip for the POLICE GAZETTE of New York City, was a recent caller at the Enquirer office. He had with him the handsome diamond-studded medal which will be given to the winner of the physical culture contest which is being conducted by the GAZETTE. He says that the contest will close in a short time and that entries have been made from every state in the Union. A number of Cincinnati's exponents of physical culture are contesting for the medal."

Our Halftone Photos.

Tommy Hayes is a featherweight boxer, of New York, who is anxious to get on a match with Eddie Lenny.

Tony May, of 167 Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, is known as "The Italian Strong Boy." He is only seventeen years old and weighs 140 pounds, stripped.

Pard and Sally are a pair of bag-punching bull terriers who perform with the Bonheur Brothers Circus. They do their act alone and never fail to make a hit.

The English hen cock shown in this issue was bred and trained by Al C. Ziegler, of York, Pa. The bird weighs six and one-half pounds and has won five battles.

Dal Jeffries is not an ordinary bag puncher. A glance at his pictures on another page will show that. He is unusually clever and he has made a hit in the vaudevilles.

Bob, owned by G. L. Boylstein, of Ford City, Pa., breeder and trainer of pit dogs, has won five hard-fought battles. Mr. Boylstein has a fine kennel always on hand.

The Hi-Ki Baseball Team, of Murphysboro, Ill., have ended the season with a fine record, having lost but two games. The bottles shown in the picture were used to celebrate a victory.

Princeton Belle is a canine with a high pedigree. She is owned by the Bonnybred Kennels, located at 294 Maujer street, Brooklyn, where there are many dogs of aristocratic lineage.

Con Hastings is the owner of the Hotel Woodbine, 28 Michigan street, Buffalo, N. Y., and he is one of the most popular bonifaces in the Bison City. He also owns Fannie, a thoroughbred Irish setter.

Victor V. Vass is a whistling soloist of rare merit, rendering operas and melodies in a manner that proves him to be an artist in his line. He is with Adams Brothers' "The Sporting Craze" Company, playing the character of *Village Parson*.

Peter Goldstein is one of the best known weight lifters in Europe. He is a Bavarian, and has founded many athletic clubs in the world. His latest is at Wurzburg and is known as the Attila First, in honor of Prof. Attila, introducer of the five-pound dumb-bell system.

The boys of the Thirteenth Field Battery, who are stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., know how to break the monotony of post life, as a glance at the photograph will show. The picture shows a contest between lightweights and their seconds. Jack O'Brien is posing as referee, and he sent the picture to the GAZETTE.

Jerry McCarthy, of Walkerville, Mont., known as the "Walkerville Pet," is doing good work in the ring. McCarthy's work for 1902 is as follows: Knocked out Lew Williams in three rounds, Ray Barney, three rounds, and Young Thomas, four rounds, at Eureka, Utah; stopped Jack Donnelly, nine rounds, at Salt Lake City; lost decision to "Mose" La Fontise, ten rounds, and drew with Dal Hawkins, ten rounds, at Butte, Mont.

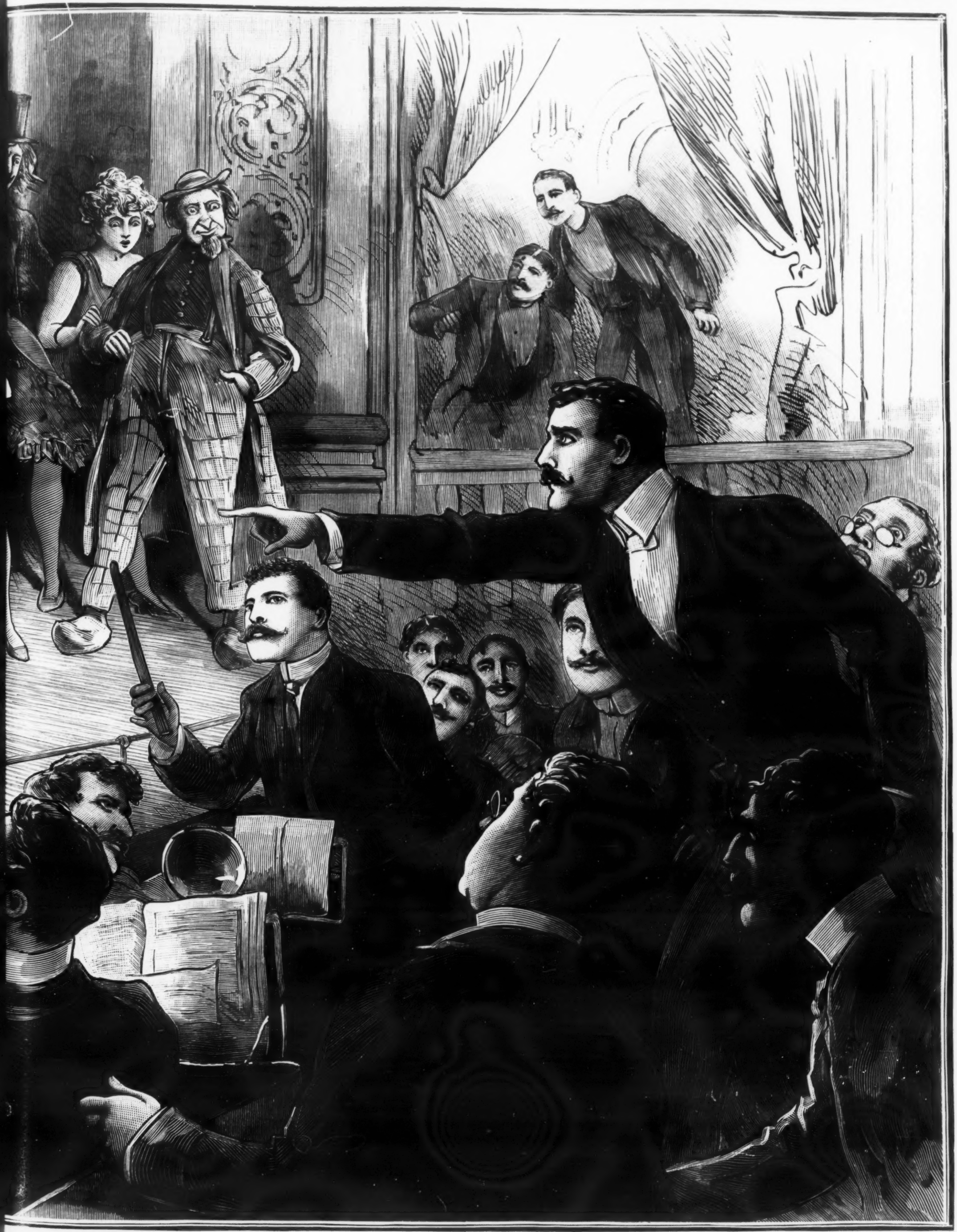
ARE YOU ON OUR BOOKS?
One dollar pays for thirteen weeks subscription to POLICE GAZETTE, which insures your getting both the paper and the supplement every week.

THE ART OF WRESTLING FREE WITH 13 WEEKS SUBSCRIPTION TO POLICE GAZETTE--$1.00

"TAKE OFF TO

A DESERTED HUSBAND MAKES A SENSATIONAL SCENE IN A BOSTON THEATRE

WEIGHT LIFTERS AND ATHLETES ARE INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE



OSE TIGHTS!"

ATRE WHEN HE DISCOVERS HIS WIFE POSING AS A BURLESQUE QUEEN.

THE NEW ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST, ANNOUNCED IN THIS ISSUE.

YOUNG CORBETT AND McGOVERN

NOT IN DEMAND BY CLUB PROMOTERS,

EVIDENCED BY THE FEW OFFERS

Jim Corbett Working His Way Westward and May Be Expected Soon To Meet Jeffries and Arrange a Battle.

HERMAN TELLS A FEW MANAGERIAL SECRETS

Bill Doherty, Australia's Champion, May Prove a Good 'Un---St. Louis Has a Sporting Senator---Gossip in the World of Pugilism.

The refusal of the authorities in Connecticut and Kentucky to permit McGovern and Young Corbett to fight has had its effect in other localities. The bids for the fight were opened at the stipulated time last week, and to the amazement of the pugilists and their managers only two offers were received, and those were of such an uninviting character that it was deemed wise to extend the time further in the hope that more attractive offerings might come in. Both bids were on the percentage order, and neither of the clubs would agree to give a guarantee, and only 50 per cent of the gross receipts. One offer came from Philadelphia, but as six-round bouts and no decision is the only kind of fistic contests which the authorities of the city of eternal somnolence permit, it is evident that no championship contest could be fought under those conditions, and the necessity for looking elsewhere is obvious. The other offer came from the Hayes Valley Club of San Francisco, and since McGovern and Corbett have been placed in the same category as heavyweights, in the eyes of the law, California is the best available spot in this country for the contest. Furthermore, there is no time left for dilly-dallying, or delay, for the articles of agreement binding the men to battle only hold good until December 23, and if the fight is not pulled off by that time, then the articles are void, and the men can go their separate ways, and perhaps may never be matched. This is a condition not at all desired. The general public is deeply interested in seeing this pair settle the mooted question which has been so long held in abeyance, and to permit the agreement to be nullified for want of action would only bring censure down upon one or both. If there is only one bid in the box it should be accepted and arrangements made for a contest within a month. The public is getting tired of listening to so much talk and no action, and wants to see the question of supremacy settled.

The question of superiority between these two men is now a much discussed topic. Corbett has had a chance to show himself in limited round contests since his last go with McGovern, but the latter has not been seen in action for nearly nine months. His only fight after his go at Hartford last Thanksgiving day was the contest with Dave Sullivan at Louisville. McGovern knocked Sullivan out in the fifteenth round. Some of the friends of the little Brooklyn fighter thought that his long fight with Sullivan demonstrated that Terry was not the same man he was when he whipped the best of them several years ago. Others argued that McGovern showed that he was just rounding into form again and would beat Corbett when they met for the second time. Of course it's all a matter of opinion, but at the same time there seems to be plenty of money in sight to back up these opinions, and there is every reason to believe that if the little fellows fight this winter, as the sports now hope for, the contest will be well worth a long journey to see.

Young Corbett's only *faux pas* was his inability to knock Crocky Boyle out in Philadelphia the other evening. Boyle caught the little champion out of condition and made matters decidedly warm for him during the brief but eventful battle. Those six-round, no-decision affairs, that they have in the Quaker City, are an abomination anyway and have done more to tarnish the reputations of first-class pugilists than any other scheme that was ever devised. A champion goes there expecting to meet a local man with a passable reputation. He knows he only has to go six rounds, is invariably given a guarantee, win or lose—there is no possible chance to lose unless he is knocked out, and as this is not at all likely he neglects to do any training, and fat and slow he takes a chance of putting one over and knocking his opponent out in quick order. The local opponent realizes the importance of making a good showing and always trains like a trojan and presents himself in the ring in first-class condition. What is the result? The champion finds himself at a disadvantage, and if he fails to knock his opponent out all the credit goes to the latter, no matter how badly he is punished. Consider how serious it would have been for Young Corbett for Crocky Boyle to have walloped him on the lug, the other night, and put him down and out. His chances then of getting an offer to fight McGovern would have been extremely remote.

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Jim Corbett is gradually working his way Westward to a locality sufficiently close to California to justify him in asking Jim Jeffries to meet him for the purpose of arranging the much talked of battle for the championship next May. Although Jeffries isn't saying very much on the subject it is obvious from what the former champion says that a contest has been practically arranged. He wants to make one more effort to regain the championship, and that he is sincere in the statement that he is willing and anxious to fight Jeffries again must be believed in view of the fact that, while he is touring the country in his monologue at the vaudeville theatres, not a day passes but what he finds time to spend an hour or two at some gymnasium taking light exercise, in order to keep in condition. Corbett asserts that he has been taking a systematic course of training for more than a year, and that he is in better physical condition to-day than he has been at any time since he won the championship from Sullivan in 1892. Corbett's showing with Jeffries in their fight at Coney Island, in 1900, was a revelation to even his most intimate friends, but even at this late day there are some persons sceptical enough to say that it was prearranged for Corbett to stay at least twenty rounds. For instance, "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll, former manager for John L. Sullivan, says that up to the twentieth round in the Coney Island fight Jeffries was not trying his best—but that after he had carried out his part of the agreement, beginning with the twenty-first round, he found no trouble in putting it all over Corbett, and finally dropping him in the twenty-third round.

Considered from a cold, unbiased standpoint, such an argument is absurd. Corbett would have given his right eye to have beaten Jeffries and regained the title which he lost to Fitzsimmons, and which to him was dearer than any one thing in the world. To have regained his title meant prestige, wealth and the adulation of the world at large. Knowing how great was Corbett's ambition to regain the championship it is not at all likely that Jeffries would have entered into any agreement to let Corbett stay one round, to say nothing of twenty, considering the chances involved in all contests of this character, and the additional possibility of Corbett ignoring the terms of an agreement to cross him, and by so doing, gather in the great prize to which he aspired. I saw the fight, and nobody could by argument convince me that both men were not trying to win at all stages of the proceedings. Corbett was exasperating in his efforts to jab the Los Angeles man, and had his blows had sufficient power behind them it is hardly likely that Jeffries, with all his abnormal strength, could have withstood them and been able to deliver the grand coup in the twenty-third round which turned the tide of success in his favor. It is not a fact that he fought any better after the twentieth round than he did before. In the two rounds preceding the last Corbett still kept up his rapid-fire delivery at long range, sprinting and ducking away from the powerful blows aimed at him by his adversary. The blow that knocked him out was due to a miscalculation of the distance behind him to the ropes. He thought he had room enough to slip out under Jeffries' arm in delivering a counter, but found himself nailed against the ropes. It was the one mistake he made in the entire fight, and it was a costly one.

Corbett, after that battle at Coney Island, is clearly entitled to another chance at Jeffries. He can hardly do any worse than Fitzsimmons did in his second essay, and the latter's recent fight with Jeffries was unquestionably one of the greatest in the history of the ring since the new style of deciding championships came into vogue. Fitz is not, by any means, so clever as Corbett, but possesses more stamina. One offsets the other, but a quick, clever man can work more effectively against a giant like Jeffries than a fighter of Fitzsimmons' type. Let us hope that another fight is arranged.

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Anybody who thinks the promoter of a boxing club has a "graft" that rivals the United States Treasury in its earning capacity, will do well to read what Jack Herman of the International Athletic Club, of Buffalo, has to say on the subject. Herman has been engaged in the business for a decade, more or less; has worked the country over from St. Paul, Minn., to Savannah, Ga., and was "in" with the game in New York city in the halcyon days of the Horton law, and yet he didn't have to break any thousand-dollar bills to get breakfast money when he went to Buffalo to open a clubhouse on the Canadian border.

"For six weeks past I have been working hard to secure a good match for that clubhouse across the river. I will not put on second-class bouts and lose money. The clubhouse costs me but $20 a month for expenses, which is better than dropping $500 to $1,000 on a second-class show.

"I will tell you a few of my troubles. I have made an offer of $6,500 for a twenty-round contest between Tommy Ryan and 'Philadelphia Jack' O'Brien. What do you think of fighters passing up that amount of money for less than an hour's work? My expenses would be fully as much more, and that would make over $12,000 which must be taken in at the box office before I would be even.

"But Mr. Ryan turns up his nose at that offer, claiming he can get $5,000 for a six-round go with O'Brien in Philadelphia. He can, I don't think. Then Young Corbett wants $3,500 to box Kid Broad in that same clubhouse. Is there any sane man who believes I can give that amount to those boys? If they do they can have the clubhouse themselves.

"Marvin Hart and McCoy would have been a good card three weeks ago. To-day, on account of Hart's defeat by Root, he is not worth one-half the amount I offered them then. Still they want a purse of $5,000.

"Detroit clubs are offering purses for Weinig and Bruso? Who is Bruso? How much would he draw in Fort Erie? How much would Harry Forbes and Attell draw here, or Benny Yanger and Tommy Sullivan, or Eddie Kennedy and Matty Matthews, or McCloskey and Feltz, or men of that calibre? How much? Not enough to pay me for putting out the bills.

"It looks easy enough on paper, but it is the hardest thing in the world to get two good men together. I am sick and disgusted."

And Herman turned away with a weary look on his face.

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Eddie Dwyer, former amateur bantam champion of America, made his redebut in the professional ring at South Bend, Ind., recently, and knocked out William Preston, of Detroit, in the seventh of a twenty-round bout.

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How Bill Doherty, the Australian champion pugilist, will fare in America, is a matter for conjecture. He will arrive here within a few weeks and his first appearance in the ring here is being eagerly awaited by ring patrons. The fact that Australia has given us so many good fighters, and that Bob Fitzsimmons, Young Griffo and Dan Creedon hailed from the Antipodes, is an argument in itself that Doherty may prove to be the equal of any of the trio named, and, if he is, our expectations will be entirely gratified. Although Doherty claims that he is anxious for a try at Jeffries, his first opponent will doubtless be George Gardiner of Lowell, who has a cracking good record as a middleweight. The fight will be held in San Francisco some time in January. Sam Fitzpatrick is looking after Doherty's interests here, and it is significant of the latter's ability that so able and experienced a manager should be willing to stack his protege up against a fighter of Gardiner's calibre in his introductory contest.

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St. Louis will have a representative in the next Missouri Senate who takes a lively interest in sporting affairs in general, and pugilism in particular, and may be depended on to do his share toward legislating for the interest of those of his constituents who have kindred feelings. His name is David Nelson, and he represents the interest of about 80,000 citizens. "Dave," as he is called, declares he is a sport, and always will be, whatever laurels of other leafage may crown his locks in the whirligig of politics hereafter.

"If any bill comes up in the Senate to protect prizefighting," says the Senator-elect, "you can just gamble that I'll vote for it and work for it with all my power—that or any other legitimate sport, like horse racing, for instance.

"Ain't pugilism legitimate? What would St. Louis be without prizefights? You know it would be a dull place. We got to have a few boxing matches to keep things lively.

"Talk about brutality of fighting! Say, it ain't one fifth as brutal as football. Why don't they make laws against football if they kick against brutality?

"Prizefighting is a science. Two men, both about the same size and weight, get up against each other. They fight under rules and a well conditioned man is in no danger of being hurt, but in a football game you have nearly a dozen men sometimes against one, clawing him and pawing him, and stepping on him when he's down—punching him, too, when the umpire's not watching.

"Under man may be a little fellow, too, and the men on top weigh 200 pounds. Nothing like that in prizefighting. In that game the odds are even, and if a man is killed now and then it's because he ain't in good physical condition when he enters the ring."

It is plain to be seen that the new Senator knows a lot about the subject, and he ought to, for he has refereed many good bouts, and only last week was announced to officiate at the Yanger-Moran fight in St. Louis, but he felt that his senatorial dignity might become involved and so he declined the job.

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And so Sir Thomas Lipton has decided to have American sailors man Shamrock II. in the trial races against the new challenger for international yachting honors. In making this decision the well-known Irish sportsman gives a keen perception of his executive ability. It is his intention to have sailors from Deer Island sent abroad to sail the old challenger on the Clyde in all the trial spins. When this part of the detail in tuning up the new Shamrock III. is over the men will be sent to New York to assist in the work preparatory to the international races off Sandy Hook. Sir Thomas has given recognition to Americans in many ways. He has been foremost in giving credit to American sportsmen for their advocacy of the ideal in what they undertake, and has admired those which made possible our greatest achievements, notably the sailor for the part he has played in retaining for America for over half a century the emblem of the seas, so rich in its historic associations. But in paying tribute to America he has done nothing that bespeaks his wisdom so much as his intention that Yankee sailors shall work under the folds of the Shamrock's emblazoned flag; nor has he better expressed his admiration for our sports. And he may rest assured that the service he will get will be the best to be had in the whole world'

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It has become a traditional saying among fistic critics that anybody who can hit Jeffries hard enough to jar him or knock him down can beat him. That he has never been knocked down in a fight is a fact, but Jim Corbett, in face of all the boilermaker's denials that he never was punched hard enough to "rock" him, claims that he enjoys the distinction of once having knocked him out. He relates the incident in connection with his training at Carson City to fight Fitzsimmons. Jeffries, then a great, big, husky youth, who knew how to use his hands, was sent from 'Frisco to Corbett's training quarters for little more than to serve as a punching bag for the champion.

"He and I used to box every day while in training," said Corbett. "One day I accidentally caught him a hard one on the jaw, and it did the business. The big fellow dropped into my arms. If I had not been near him he would have gone to the boards as hard as ever he will in his life. I do not say this to cast any discredit on Jeffries, but then I have seen the incident denied so often that I think out of justice to myself the real truth should be known. When I fought Jim at Coney Island I was not as strong as I am to-day. I caught him time and again with stiff right-handers that made his massive frame wabble, but he is such a tremendous piece of humanity that it takes an awful blow to put him on his back."

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No American pugilist that ever went to England was more thoroughly admired than little George Dixon! John L. Sullivan was too patriotic to suit the Britishers, Jim Corbett's top-lofty sentiments and an evident superiority displayed on any and every occasion made him repugnant to the titled aristocrats whom he met at the club and other rendezvous; for the better element of British sports. Jeffries had no class at all, and was looked upon as a curiosity or a monstrosity, and afterwards ignored; while others of the smaller fry Yankee fighters who went abroad merely happened and were forgotten, but not so with the little colored boy. Ever modest, quiet and retiring, Dixon ever appreciated his position and evinced a disposition to win admiration because of his fighting qualities than anything else. The result is that in England they look upon Dixon as the greatest pugilist, big or little, that ever happened—and the opinion is pretty well deserved. At any rate he has a chance to regain some of his laurels as a fighter, and through the kindly influence of Lord Lonsdale, than whom "Little Chocolate" has no greater admirer. "Two gentlemen," as they say in England, where the identity of a pugilist's backer for obvious reasons is withheld, have offered to back Dixon against any man of his weight in England. Dixon is now in London and writes me that he is taking good care of himself, and if he gets a match will be in condition to do full justice to his reputation.

I hope so! SAM AUSTIN.

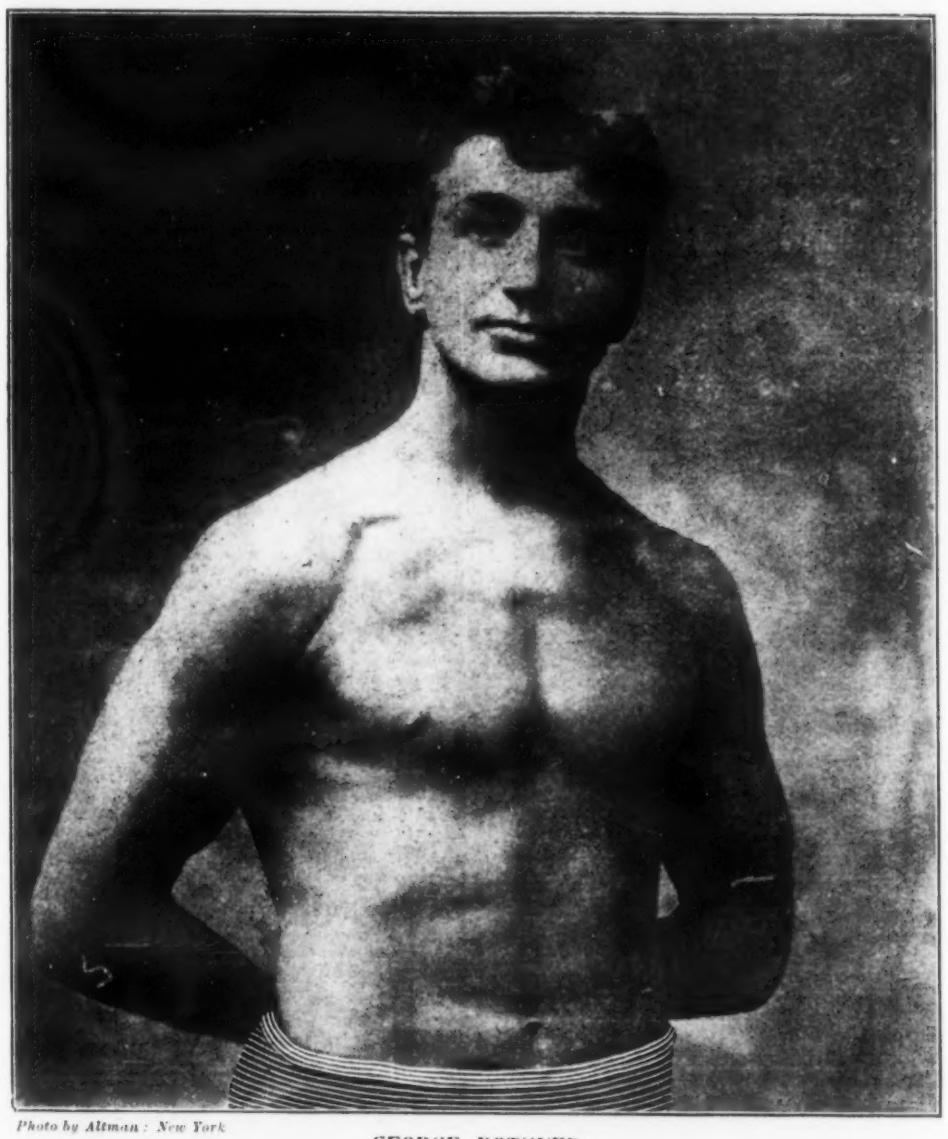

Photo by Altman: New York

GEORGE BOTHNER.

He Won a Wrestling Match from John Piening, who Failed to Throw Him Four Times in an Hour at the Grand Central Palace, New York City.

THE BARTENDER'S CHAMPIONSHIP

The man who sends in the best original drink gets it. There will be other prizes, too, and the contest this season promises to be one of the best. See page 11.

YOUNG CORBETT, McGOVERN,

As well as many records of pugilistic stars, will be found in the old reliable "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." Price, 10 cents, mailed to your address. POLICE GAZETTE, Franklin Square, New York City.

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Fred B., Hannibal, Mo.—It is all even.

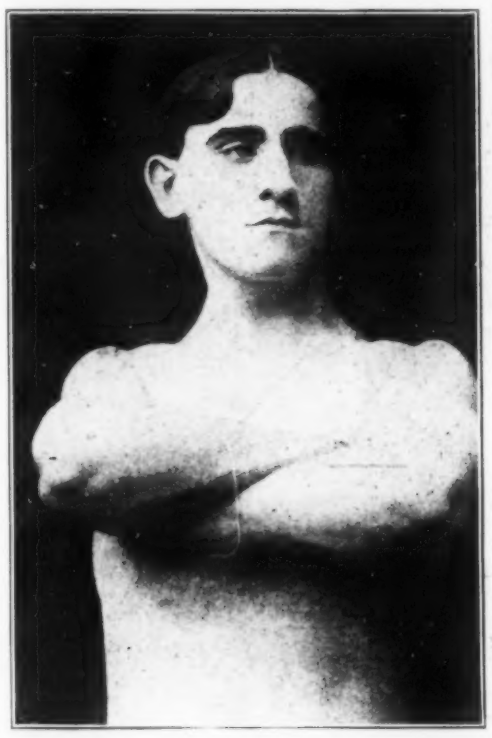
F. W., Chicago, Ill.—You neglected to send the inclosure.

F. W., Chicago.—Indian dice; F has four fives and H has five aces; which wins ?.....Five aces win.

R. W. R., San Diego, Cal.—Is the present Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons Martin Julian s sister ?.....Yes.

C. B. D., Muskogee, I. T.—Give me the date of the Jeffries-Corbett fight at Coney Island ?.....May 11, 1900.

A. & B., Middletown, O.—Partner game euchre; A deals, turning ten of diamonds; B orders up; B leads trump; A turns down ten of diamonds and plays nine



TOMMY HAYES.

A New Yorker who wants to Meet Eddie Lenny.

of hearts instead of ten of diamonds, or discard, and has left bower in hand; can you charge two for same for reniging ?.....It is no revoke.

C. A. K., Mahanoy City, Pa.—Where can I get a drum-shed for a punching bag ?.....Address Spaulding & Co., Nassau and Beekman streets, New York city.

M. C., Elizabeth, N. J.—In playing forty-five, with clubs trump, the ace of hearts led, and the opponent not having a trump, is it necessary to play a heart ?.....Yes.

W. J., Walker, Ariz.—Game of pitch; A requires two points to go out and B one; A bids two and makes low, game; B plays high and claims the money; who wins ?.....B.

C. F. H., Gillette, Wyo.—How many rounds did Corbett and Sullivan fight when Corbett defeated Sullivan for the heavyweight championship ?.....Twenty-one rounds.

L. A. G., Sycamore, O.—Who refused to shake hands with his opponent at the fight at Carson City between Corbett and Fitzsimmons ?.....Corbett refused to shake hands.

Boxer, Chicago, Ill.—If you send $1.00 to this office for thirteen weeks subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE we will send you, as a premium, "Boxing and How to Train." 25 cents is the price.

J. F., Meriden, Conn.—Auction pitch; A and B; A is one to go and B is three; B gives A three and A sells; B makes nigh, jack and the game, and A makes the low; who goes out first ?.....A.

B. K., Pittsburg, Pa.—Progressive euchre; if A and B both have eight games for first prize, and C has seven games, and A and B play off for first prize, and A wins first prize, which gets second prize, B or C ?.....B gets second prize.

Sam, Sioux City, Ia.—Cassino; A plays the ace on a four-spot and makes it five; then his opponent plays a card that doesn't take anything on the board; A plays a five on the five he had already built, and makes it ten; can a player raise his own build ?.....No.

Subscriber, Butte, Mont.—A, B, C and D, are engaged in a game of draw poker; A deals in a jack-pot; B opens; C raises; A re-raises; B drops out and C calls; now A, before helping C, asks to have the cards cut; has A the right to have the cards cut when he is dealing ?.....No.

A. L. T., San Francisco.—My uncle, until recently a bookmaker on the Eastern and Western race tracks, is at present incompetent. He has a membership in the New York bookmakers' association. It has come to my knowledge that a California bookmaker was looking under his privilege last summer on New York tracks. Let me know through your columns if he had any right to do so ?.....It can be done by arrangement between themselves.

S. C., Oshkosh, Wis.—What is the weight of Geo. Bothner, the wrestler ?.....About 145 pounds.

L. E. G., Savannah, Ga.—Did Tommy Feltz and Terry McGovern ever meet in the ring ?.....No.

J. M., Butte, Mont.—Did Ben Jordan knock out Geo. Dixon ?.....No; Jordan received the decision on points.

J. L. K., Canton, O.—Was Charley White, the referee, ever a boxer ?.....No; he trained and managed boxers.

G. W., Yonkers, N. Y.—Where is Dan Creedon, the Australian pugilist ?.....He recently left here to visit Australia.

F. B., Scranton, Pa.—A bets B that Jim Hall, the Australian pugilist, is dead ?.....Hall is not dead and was last heard of in New Orleans, La.

J. F. S., Philadelphia.—Was Tom Jenkins, the wrestler, ever defeated ?.....Yes; Nouroulah defeated him at Madison Square Garden, New York city.

A. T., Hillsdale, Mich.—Seven-up; turning a trump and A begs; B runs the cards and turns up jack of the same trump; does the jack count ? Pitch; A is eight and B is eight; does the bidder go out if he makes good his bid, or do they go out in their regular order ?.....1. No. 2. In order.

W. P., Cleveland, O.—Partners in sixty-six; one man takes the first three tricks and says, "I think I have got enough," but plays the fourth card, or trick, which the opposite couple take; then the first man lays down his last two cards and says, "I have enough;" which he has; does he score the point or not ?.....No.

J. K. R., Prescott, Ariz.—Brown is playing faro bank and has plenty of money, but has only $38 in the layout; he places $19 deuce queen, also places $19 in corner of three, taking deuce and jack; the cards are all double, and the dealer says, "I will pay and take $25, as that is the limit;" the turns comes deuce three; what is the result ?.....The player loses $19.

E. R. B., Cleveland, O.—We have a pedro club and have first and second prizes for ladies and gents. If two or more have the same number of games do they cut to see which takes first or second, or do they cut for first only ? And do losers drop out and the one having the next highest number of games take second ?.....The highest cut for first and second prizes.

L. E. G., Bronx.—In a four-handed game of euchre, A deals the cards a second time, while B, his opponent, and C, his partner, are talking to some outsider; he turns up trump, looks at his cards and then throws them down and says it is not his deal; I looked at my cards and found I had a lone hand; I claim he could not throw up his hand after having turned up a trump; who is right ?.....The deal goes.

H. S., Portland, Ore.—In playing solo, A deals; B calls solo; C or A calls solo best (that is a heart); can B take the heart solo from them ? There is a great diversity of opinion in this town about this question. That is the reason I refer it to you. Some claim B does not have to expose his hand. Others claim that C or A, when calling a heart, expose theirs, so B has no right to take their solo away.....B must expose his suit.

WALCOTT-FLAHERTY DRAW.

Bellfield Walcott and Martin Flaherty, of Lowell, Mass., fought six hard, rugged rounds to a draw at the Lenox Athletic Club, Boston, Nov. 18. Walcott weighed about 138 pounds, while Flaherty was a few pounds lighter. Walcott had all the better of it, yet he did not have enough advantage to be given the decision.

In the last round Flaherty could not use his left arm, as one of the muscles was torn. It did not hurt Flaherty much, for he fought gamely in that round. In the second round Walcott smashed Flaherty on the jaw with a right-hander and then shot a left to the nose and down went the white man. Flaherty also slipped to the floor in the fifth round to avoid punishment.

WAS HE BURIED ALIVE.

The following remarkable letter was recently received at the POLICE GAZETTE office. The name of the victim was given, but it is suppressed for obvious reasons:

"—— —— —— is to be buried alive in the St. John's Graveyard, Waverly, Baltimore, as a punishment, because he permitted a man who had once been his friend to be buried in a potter's field.

"We have already tried to bury him but each time he managed to escape. This time we are taking the proper steps to prevent a failure. The shroud is of much better material, and cannot be torn. Instead of heavy ropes for the hands and feet, we will use only small cords that cannot be easily undone. The strings of the shroud will be fastened outside of the coffin as a safety to prevent him from getting out of the shroud. We will place dirt on the lid to make a weight impossible to raise from the inside, yet we do not intend to fill the grave. We intend to burn on top of the grave the stretcher, part of his clothing and articles used for this burial and have the ashes mixed with the dirt so that something of him will remain in the grave. By burning his shirt and underwear, we will force him to borrow some from these rough grave diggers.

"We have prepared everything for a success. Some weeks ago we had him in our power, we kept him over night as a prisoner, we had him in the shroud and we kept a regular wake the whole night, playing cards on his body and drinking.

"There is no danger in this burial, he will spend the night in the grave, but we hope he will form a good opinion of the position and realize that it would have been better to provide a better coffin and grave to his friend. We hope that the grave diggers, displeased at the extra work of re-preparing the grave, will show their bad humor and really treat him as the corpse of a pauper with no right to a decent grave.

"The Executioners."

[It is not known whether the man was buried or managed to escape].

YOUNG GIBBS PUTTING 'EM OUT.

Young Gibbs, the colored boy who recently stayed twenty rounds with Tommy Reilly in Seattle, has been doing good work at one of the local theatres. Gibbs and his sparring partner, the Kirby Kid, box four rounds each evening, that is when there is no outsider to go on with Gibbs. The management has offered $50 to any one who can stay four rounds with the colored lad, and he has met and decisively defeated no less than four of them.

He kocked out "Kid" Frasher in less than half a minute, a left hook on the jaw doing the business. Eugene Stone, fresh from Nome, where he has fought a number of battles during the summer, was compelled to retire after three rounds of fierce fighting. "Kid" Sawyer, also a colored boy, quit in the middle of the second round, and Willie McCoy lasted just half a round.

A SPORTING BOOK FREE.

It will pay you to send $1.00 to this office for a 13 weeks subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE, because any one of the following valuable books will be sent to you free of all charge:

Fox's Bartender's Guide for 1902; Police Gazette Sporting Annual for 1902; Barber's Book of Recipes for 1902; Hoyle's Games and Standard Card Player; Boxing and How to Train; The American Athlete; The Cocker's Guide; Art of Wrestling; Book of Rules for all Sports; The Dog Pit.

FITZGERALD MEETS "KID" FERRY.

Willie Fitzgerald and "Kid" Ferry, of Allentown Pa., furnished a recent star bout before the National A. C., Philadelphia, and although Ferry put up a good fight he got a good deal the worst of the go.

Jimmy Walker and "Kid" McLaughlin opened the show with a rattling good six-round draw. Harry Hofner, of Brooklyn, and George Walker, Jimmy's brother, went through six hard rounds. Walker outpointed his man, but Hofner was the stronger of the two at the finish.

Lew Ryall and Tom O'Hara were the principals in the semi-windup and they went the distance in the fastest kind of time. Ryall led the pace all the way, and battered O'Hara's face with a left jab which Tom could not avoid. It was a good bout, although it was all in Ryall's favor.

FIRE AT A FIGHT.

The interior of the Bowery Athletic Club Building was completely destroyed by fire on Nov. 18, and two men, who styled themselves Young Jeffries and Young

PETER GOLDSTEIN.

Famous Bavarian Athlete and Weight Lifter.

Fitzsimmons, together with a hundred others, had narrow escapes.

Young Fitzsimmons and Young Jeffries were engaged in a ten-round bout. The former landed a blow that carried Young Jeffries against a table, upon which was a kerosene lamp. The table went over with a crash and the overturned lamp set fire to a carpet, upon which the fighters had been standing.

A panic followed, and fighters and spectators trampled upon each other in their eagerness to reach the window and the skylight. All escaped before the police and firemen arrived.

The pugilists, with a remnant of the spectators, repaired to a nearby wood and finished the fight.

BOOKS THAT SPORTS NEED.

"Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette Cocker's Guide," "Dog Pit." 25 cents each. All illustrated. POLICE GAZETTE OFFICE, Fox Building, New York city.

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GET A GOLD MEDAL

Every American Bartender Has a Chance to Win.

FOUR PRIZES IN ALL.

Saloonmen Are Invited to Enter the New Amateur Athletic Contest.

It has been a long while since the bartenders of this country have been so deeply interested as they are in the present contest. Since the first announcement was made they have been sending in recipes enough to supply the entire world with new drinks for a decade to come.

Mr. Fox has furnished the incentive in the shape of a very handsome medal and three prizes in money, and the boys behind the bar, who are an appreciative lot of good fellows, were quick to respond.

They have discovered that the POLICE GAZETTE is a valuable paper for them to have and they know that it wants to help them.

There could be only one result, and that is shown in the head of recipes, which is being added to with every mail.

Here is a letter from a young man in Newark, N. J., which expresses the sentiments of many of his colleagues.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* Enclosed find $1.50 for cut of my picture which you used a short time ago, and for the publication of which accept my thanks. My friends have complimented me on account of your aid and I therefore feel very grateful to you. I have reciprocated by getting some **of my friends to take your paper, which is only justice to you.**

Here is the recipe for a new cocktail which has been commended by many of my customers. I call it the

DU BARRY COCKTAIL.

Use a mixing glass; two dashes of Orchard syrup; two dashes of orange Curacoa; three dashes of Corona bitters; two dashes of orange bitters; half pony French Vermouth; one gill of Irish Whiskey; half fill your glass with crack ice; stir well; strain into a cocktail glass, and twist a piece of orange peel on top; serve with olive or cherry.

Yours respectfully,

JOSEPH ROSE, Murray's Buffet, Newark, N. J.

Mr. Rose is very appreciative and his example might well be followed by some of the other men who have been helped in a like manner.

Speak to your friends about the GAZETTE, and you might also tell them about the New Amateur Athletic Contest which has just begun, and while on that subject, there is no reason why a bartender could not compete, too. Let us have some athletic drink mixer try for the medal by all means.

Don't forget to send in your photograph, if you have one in a bar jacket.

The POLICE GAZETTE and the latest **Bartender's Guide** will be sent to any address for thirteen weeks on receipt of $1.00.

THE NEWSBOY WON.

Monk, the newsboy, was given a well-earned decision over Young Clark, of Fall River, after a red-hot ten-round bout at Providence, R. I., on Nov. 18.

LEWIS'S SLEEP-PRODUCING BLOW

Willie Lewis, the lightweight, knocked out Denny Hall in the first round of their bout at the Washington Sporting Club, in Philadelphia, recently.

Lewis went after his man at the start and after a few swings had Hall fighting wildly. Then Lewis rushed his man to the ropes and with a well-directed left hook to his jaw put Hall to the canvas for the count. It took ten minutes to revive Hall.

CLARENCE FORBES' GOOD FIGHT.

Followers of the fistic game were given a surprise at Chicago, Nov. 17, when Clarence Forbes, who has lately returned to the ring, gave Johnny Reagan a hard fight for six rounds and outpointed the clever little New Yorker. Forbes demonstrated rare skill all through the bout. His jabs were hard to dodge, and as a result Reagan's face presented a sorry sight at the finish.

Forbes also swung with good effect, and there was no doubt at the finish of the six rounds but that Forbes was the superior boxer, and the decision of the referee was greeted with many cheers.

CUBANS LIKE BASEBALL.

James A. Hart, president of the Chicago Baseball Club, has just returned from a trip to Cuba.

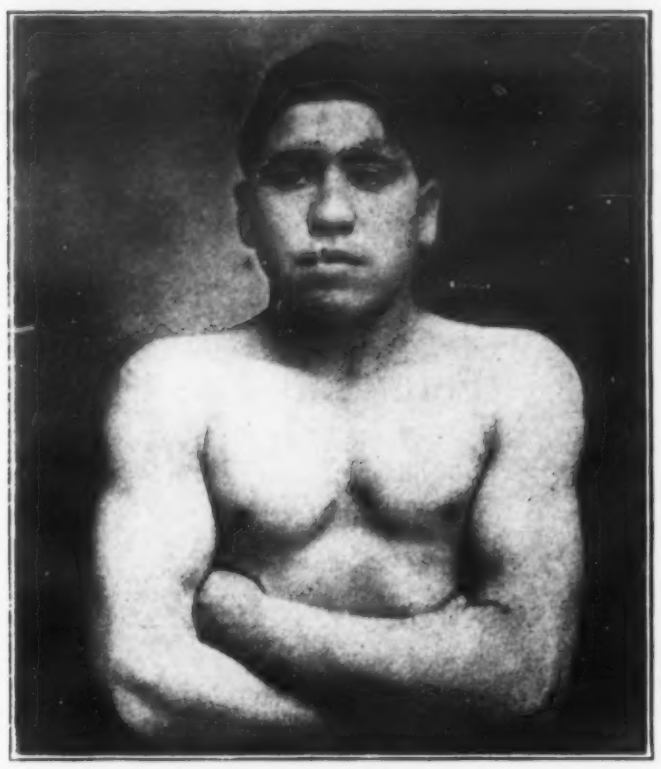
"There is a great future for the game in Cuba," he says. "The cubans are crazy about baseball, but they show their enthusiasm in a different way from Americans, as they make it a betting proposition. Every play is the subject of betting. It's whether the man will strike out, make a hit, get a base on balls, or any proposition any two spectators may be discussing.

"There are three teams in Havana—'Almendares,' 'Habanas' and 'Fez.' The latter is a nine of blacks. All these players are under contract, and receive regular salaries."

FITZSIMMONS--JEFFRIES

We still have a few copies left of the Double Supplement—Jeffries and Fitzsimmons in the ring. Order now if you want one. 10c. each, mailed to your address rolled in a tube.

BARBER'S BOOK OF RECIPES FREE WITH A 13 WEEKS SUBSCRIPTION TO POLICE GAZETTE- $1.00



TONY MAY.

HE IS KNOWN IN BROOKLYN AS THE ITALIAN STRONG BOY.

BILLY B. DEVERE.

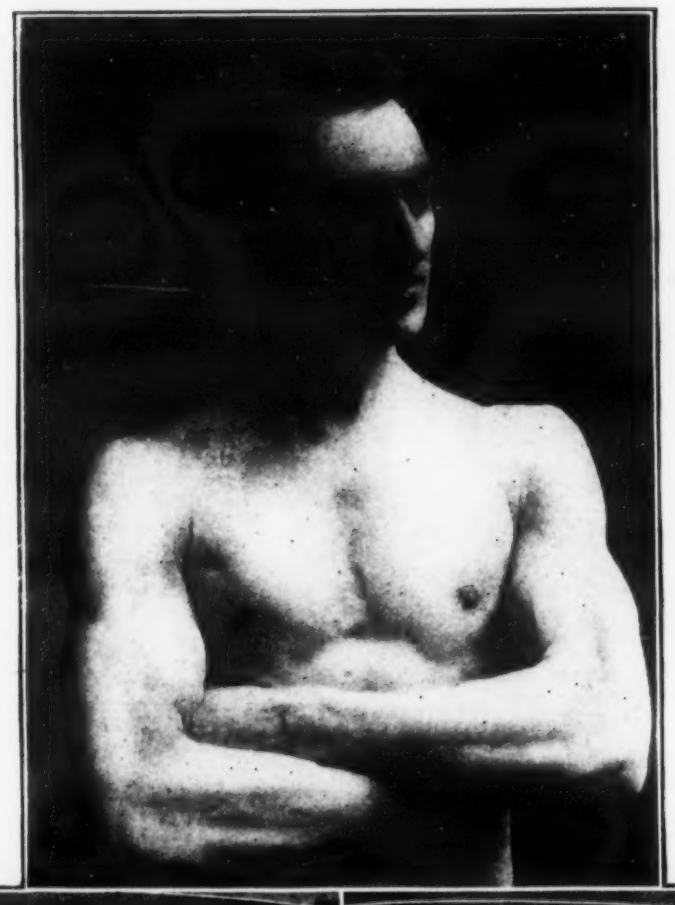
A FINE WESTERN BLACK-FACE COMEDIAN WHO HAS GENUINE HUMOR.

"SECOND BOB FITZSIMMONS."

COLORED BOXER OF ILLINOIS WHO CAN FIGHT CLEVERLY.

NIBBE AND BORDOUEX.

VERSATILE ARTISTS AND VOCALISTS IN THE VAUDEVILLES.



CON HASTINGS.

POPULAR BUFFALO BONIFACE AND HIS FAMOUS IRISH SETTER.

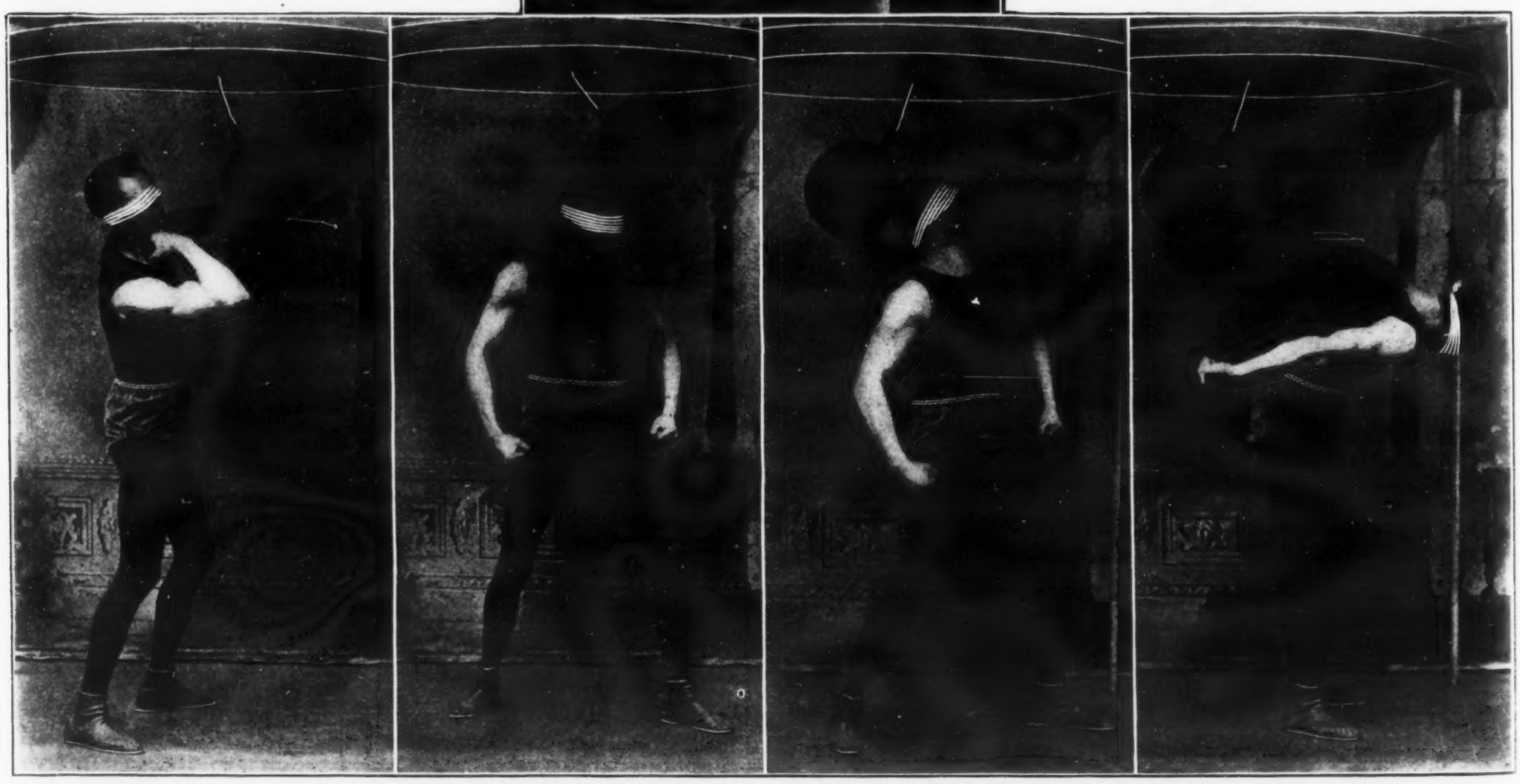


Photo by Sprinkle New York.

DAL JEFFRIES AND HIS GREAT ACT.

A SCIENTIFIC YOUNG BAG PUNCHER NOW IN VAUDEVILLE SHOWING SOME OF HIS MOST DIFFICULT FEATS WHICH HE SUCCESSFULLY ACCOMPLISHES BLINDFOLDED.

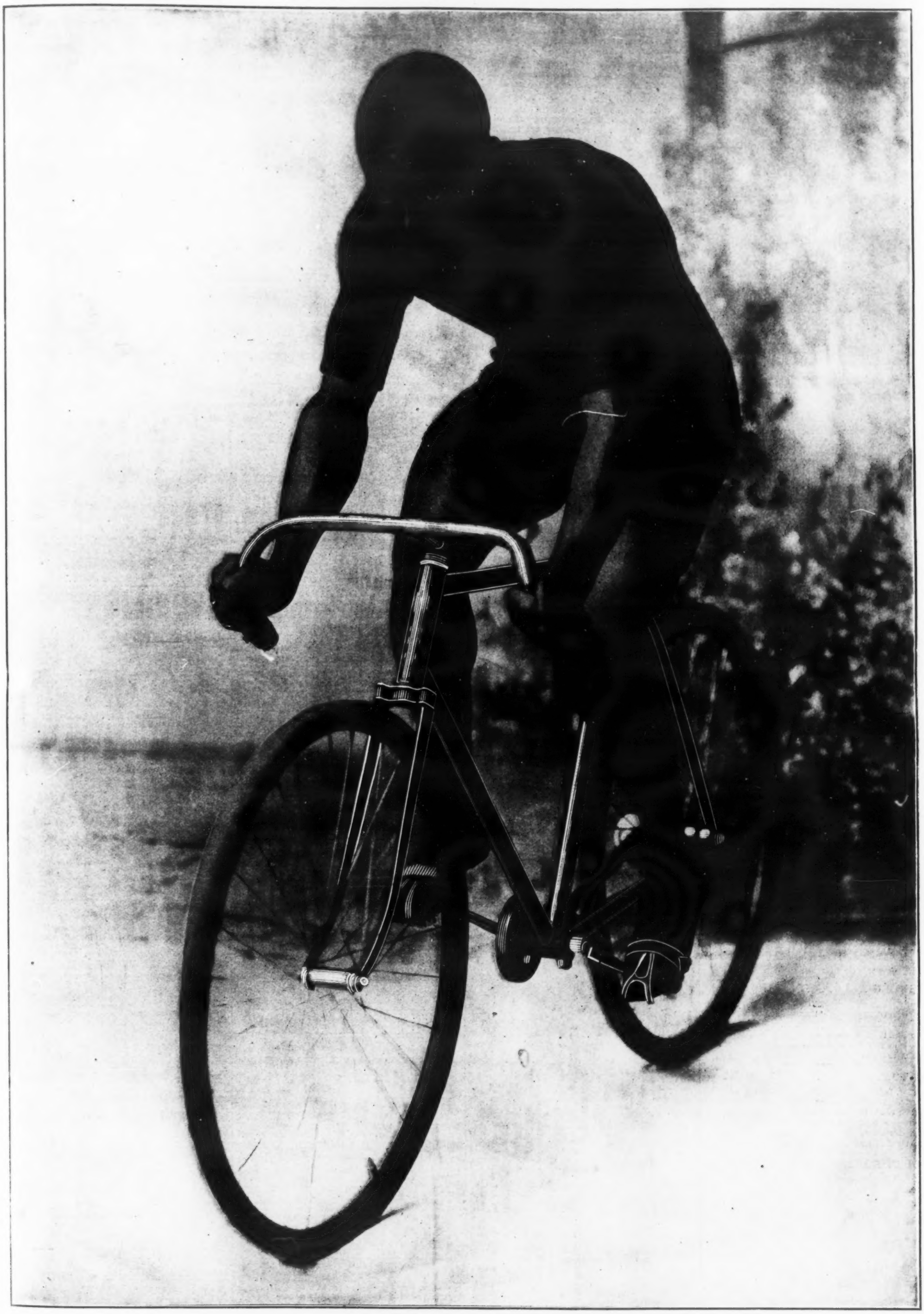
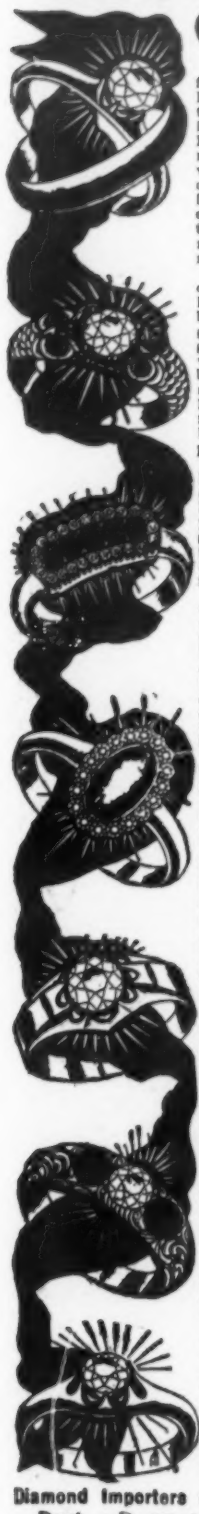


Photo by Chickering: Boston

MAJOR TAYLOR.

THE CRACK COLORED MIDDLE-DISTANCE CYCLIST WHO HAS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED HIS PERMANENT RETIREMENT FROM THE TRACK.

CHRISTMAS DIAMONDS On Credit



The $5 or $10 which you would pay for a cheap and trashy gift for the loved one's Christmas, would make the first payment on, and secure the immediate delivery of a beautiful Diamond ring, brooch, locket, earrings, stud, scarf pin, cuff buttons, watch or other article selected from our million dollar stock. A Diamond is a gift that will last forever and every day be a well-spring of delight to the wearer, and a perpetual reminder of the giver and his generosity.

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Write today for our catalogue, or tell us what you would like to have us send for your examination. There is no time to lose, for very soon we will be overwhelmed with rush Christmas orders from every corner of the country. Do not wait until the rush begins.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.,
Diamond Importers and Manufacturing Jewelers,
Dept. 4-D 92, 94, 96 and 98 State Street,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.
Opposite Marshall Field & Co.

THE "BUTCHER BOY" FAILED.

John Piening, the "Butcher Boy," failed to throw George Bothner four times in one hour, according to agreement, in Grand Central Palace, on Nov. 21. Piening only could put Bothner to the mat twice.

At the call of time Piening assumed the aggressive. Bothner got out of many tight holds, but finally succumbed to a back-hammer lock, after wrestling 14 minutes 21 seconds. Piening gained another fall in 18 minutes 12 seconds, on a hammer lock.

When the time expired Bothner was laughing at Piening's vain efforts to get a hammer lock.

In the first preliminary Max Luttberg threw "Young Jeffries" twice, in the second William Brown bested George Whiting, and in the third Jack Cavanagh lasted half an hour before Billy Edwards.

HOT WALLOPS FOR ZIEGLER.

Patsey Sweeney, the pride of Manchester, N. H., put it all over Owen Ziegler, at the meeting of the Criterion Athletic Club, at Boston, Nov. 19. The match was scheduled to go twelve rounds, but only five were completed, and at the expiration of that period Ziegler refused to continue.

TOMMY SULLIVAN PUT OUT.

At St. Louis Jack McClelland, of Pittsburg, knocked out "Brooklyn" Tommy Sullivan in the twelfth round of their bout. Sullivan was the aggressor for the first six rounds, using his left to McClelland's face repeatedly. He closed McClelland's eye in the third round with a right swing.

BOBBY DOBBS LOSES IN ENGLAND

Before the National Sporting Club of London, on Nov. 20, Bobby Dobbs, the colored American, was outpointed in a twenty-round bout with Jem Maloney for the 138-pound championship. For the first five rounds Dobbs had all the better of it. He tired badly from then on and at the finish the decision went to Maloney.

CHALLENGES.

John Mack, Danny Duane's manager, is anxious to arrange a match with Joe Gans at 133 pounds.

W. E. Baxter, of Columbus, O., says he is open to meet any lightweight in America, Max Wiley, Johnny Hazlip, or Joe Bernstein preferred.

Tom Broderick, of Yonkers, N. Y., is anxious to meet any man in the country at 138 pounds before one of the Philadelphia clubs. Joseph Burton, 722 Hilton street, is Broderick's manager.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Glavin, the left fielder of the Binghamton Club the past season, is serving out the high ones in a wet goods emporium at Rosslyn, Va.

President Herman, of Cincinnati, has received the signed contract of James A. Wiggs, the winning left-hander with the Helena team in the Pacific Northwest League.

Nebraska occupies the rather unique position of being the only college eleven of any class in the country which, for the present year, has kept its goal from being crossed.

Jockey Redfern has signed to ride for W. C. Whitney next year at a salary of $20,000 a year. He is to receive an equal amount from James B. Haggin for second call on his services.

Preparations are well under way for the six-day bicycle race which will begin in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 8. A strong list of European riders have been signed to compete with the American stars already entered.

Jockey Helgesen, about whom there is considerable talk just now, has made a great record at the current Latonia meeting. In the first three weeks of the meeting he rode twenty-one winners. His nearest rival, C. Kelly, rode fifteen in the same time.

PERSONALS.

William Saul is the proprietor of the Liberty Hotel on Chew street, Allentown, Pa. His place is well patronized.

The American Hotel, Kutztown, Pa., is conducted by A. S. Gernerd, a popular hotel man, who enjoys an excellent patronage.

The Union Corner Saloon at San Jose, Cal., is owned by Clemens Beck, who is a favorite in that city and always welcomes strangers.

The St. Charles Hotel, corner Jay street and Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., handles the best wet goods in the market. Charles Graves, the proprietor, is a good fellow and treats everyone right.

Evans' Ale

SALOON SUPPLIES.

If You Want Everything Clean and Bright, Try
BAR KEEPERS' FRIEND METAL POLISH.
Pound box 25c. at Druggists and Dealers.

Syphilis or Blood Poison

A Wonderful New Discovery That Cures the Blood Poison That Makes Ulcers and Copper-Colored Spots and Eats Flesh, Bone and Hair.

If the Doctors Have Abandoned You, Don't Give Up--We Will Cure You--Send For a Free Trial Treatment.

No matter how rank your case of blood poison may be, no matter in what stage of syphilis you may be, we can cure you quickly and permanently. Our great remedy has never failed to dry up the old sores at once, and mucous patches, copper colored spots, chancres and ulcerations quickly disappear with the treatment of the State Medical Institute, 3930 Elektron Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Ind. In cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the limbs were distorted we have effected a cure in the time it would take to go to the Hot Springs and back. The ranker the case the better for a test. We send you a trial treatment absolutely free. If you will write at once you will be a perfectly well man in a few weeks instead of a living mass of sores, ulcers and boils. We have treated cases with the legs drawn up over onto the chest, the body covered with ulcers, the hair gone, the internal organs badly damaged, the brain affected, and the bones of the nose and throat involved. In two weeks the sores were dried and healed, the limbs had become flexible, and in a very short time the patient was completely cured.

Photo of a Patient as He Began Our Treatment in May, 1901. In Ten Days His Sores were Healed and in Six Weeks He Was Sound and Well.

Our treatment removes the syphilitic germs from the system, carries them out of the body and then recuperates and builds up the poison-seared and scarred parts. Write to-day.

ELECTRIC BELT FREE!

GREAT ELECTRO-CHEMIC BELT Why be a sorrowful, **WEAK MAN,** when this **ELECTRO-CHEMIC BELT** will restore you to health and happiness? This great, free offer is made to you, and it holds good for a few days only, so **WRITE TO-DAY.**

IT CURES MEN **IT IS THE BEST**

Write to-day—it is yours for the asking without one cent of cost to you. This is a real gift for advertising purposes. We are anxious to give it if it will be of any help to you. You simply send us your name and we send you the Belt. It is yours to keep forever, and we under no circumstances ask for or accept any money for it either now or in the future. This is a plain, simple, positive statement of facts. We guarantee it **the Best Electric Belt** made. A few minutes' trial will prove to you its power, a week's wearing will restore strength and manly vigor that alone makes life worth living. All forms of

NERVOUS, SEXUAL, URINARY, KIDNEY AND LIVER DISEASES,

such as impotency, varicocele, spermatorrhea, conditions from abuse, etc. yield at once to its magic influence. We give away only a limited number of these belts. **It Will Cure You:** then your friends will all want one, and from those sales we will make our profit. Write to-day in confidence, telling all about your case, and the belt will be sent you free at once. Mention this paper.

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$100,000 Capital—Largest and Richest Medical Institute in the Northwest.

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ALL FOR 50c. KEYHOLE IN THE DOOR, Bashful Young Man, Sparking in the Dark, A Bride's Confession, A Night in a Moorish Harem, eight others and four real gen. photos (not printed pictures) from life. **P. BOX 127, ELLWOOD, PA.**

HOW GAMBLERS CHEAT, AND THE Treasure-Casket of Mysteries: an illustrated book of 96 pages. **$10 A DAY** can easily be made if you know the secrets of this book. Price 25 cents. Diamond Publishing Co., Palmyra, Pa.

PROTECTORS (genuine rubber) superior quality. Money back if not satisfied. Sample, 25c; 7 for $1.00. $1.50 per dozen. Ladies protectors, 50 cts. 3 for $1.00. Warranted. Sealed by mail. **Warwick Rubber Co., Box 3379. Boston, Mass.**

LOVE CHARM How to make anyone love you with true & everlasting love. Safe, sure and harmless, for old or young. Acts quickly. Full secret 10c. (silver). **GEM SUPPLY CO., No. 596 Austin Sta. Chicago**

RUBBERNECKS See All Peeping Through the Blinds. Lovers After Dark. The Wayward Girl's Confession. 10c. each. The three, 25c., with private list rare books. Union Novelty Co., Bridgeport, Conn

$1.00 PER WEEK $50.00 Solid Gold Watches on easy payments. $5 down. Wear Watch while paying. Send for circular. **Chester Watch and Jewelry Co., Chester, Pa.**

KEY-HOLE IN THE DOOR, A PEEP AT HOW SHE RETIRES. 10 Spicy Scenes. How He Went Home With His First Girl, what he did, and how he did it. Sparking in the Dark, Hugged and what happened. 10c each, or the 3 Sporty Books 25c. A. Lock Box 4, Hurleyville, N.Y.

CUPIDS LOVE PACKAGE Win who you like. Gain and maintain the Love of another. Either sex. Quick, Lasting, Sure. Never fail. Package with full directions 10c; 3 for 25c; 7 for 50c. **BOX 4, HURLEYVILLE, N. Y.**

GENUINE RUBBER PROTECTORS. Always ready; indispensable; best quality. Sample 25c. 6 for $1. **Box 88, New York City.**

MEN Your chance for the newest, richest photos pictures and other goods is NOW. Private list, 2c. C. T. Bancroft, 42 Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

Over 50 "Slick" Nude Photos and circulars of other rare goods for 10c. Dept. B. Williams Book Co., Station R, N. Y. City.

NEW BOOK, "What it Was That Daisy Did." Most startling, sensational ever published. 12c., sealed. Pictures. Mammothene Co., P. O. Box 2828, Boston, Mass.

RUBBER GOODS. New invention. Particulars 2c. stamp. P. O. Box 2723, N. Y. City.

LOVE LETTERS, 12 the best you ever read, read TWO ways, sure to suit, 10c. 52 Transparent Cards, 25c. **REAL** Lovers Package, 10c. Rare Book, 25c. Three Secret Photos, 10c. A. SUPPLY CO., 601 Sta CHICAGO.

THE SIREN QUEEN. A marvel of realism. 50c., prepaid. P. G. Co., Box 699, Central Falls, R. I.

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10 Rich Pictures. How a young lady retires. Every scene, parlor to bed, 10c. A, Box 127, Ellwood, Pa.

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Revelations of an Artist's Model and Secrets of the Harem. 10 cts. P. G. Co., Box 699, Central Falls, R. I.

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FREE TO MEN. New German Discovery. Home Treatment. Cures **Lost Vitality, Nervous Debility, Results of Abuse, Varicocele,** etc. Instant relief. No trouble to take. No liquids. You send us your name and address, and we send you a trial package free. Marriage Guide and other books sent free. **W. R. Albert, Div. 34 130 Dearborn St., Chicago**

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GONORRHEA or **Gleet** discharges stopped in 48 hours by Citrosandalene capsules. They never fail. Thousands cured by this remedy. Try it. Positive cure guaranteed in 5 days, by mail $1. The CITROSANDALENE CO., 66 Broadway, N. Y.

CACTUS CREAM quickly removes all sexual ills. Gives giant strength and power. *One application will prove this.* Price, $1.00. Special half-size box, 25 cents, silver. **P. Perry Co., 110 Fulton St., New York City.**

NO RISK Gents' Protector; Ladies' Friend. An absolute preventative and cure. See the tube. No bottle or syringe. $1. Ideal Chemical Co., Indianapolis, Ind., & Phila., Pa.

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Books, Cards, etc. List 2c. Box 13, Waltham, Mass.

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$3 a Day Sure Send us your address and we will show you how to make $3 a day absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free, you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of $3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write at once. **ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 840 Detroit, Mich.**

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SENT FREE TO MEN

A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor To Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent By Mail To All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all

"No Man is Lost—There Is a Sure Cure for Every Weak Man."—Dr. Robinson.

who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicocele, or emaciation of parts, can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute 2187 Elektron Building Ft. Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be complied with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

MEN ONLY

CACTUS CREAM. Enlarges small organs. Restores sexual ability. Cures nervous debility. Cactus Cream is an outwardly applied salve. Has only to be gently rubbed in to benefit. One application positively proves its value. Makes weak men strong. Strong men stronger. *Write for special box this month $1.00. Double the size of our regular $1.00 box.* **Perry Co., 110 Fulton St., N. Y. City.**

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It is a constant and increasing menace to a man's physical strength and vigor. My treatise on the cause, effect and cure of Varicocele and its attending evils sent **FREE** in a plain, sealed envelope. Address, **MARK M. KERR, M.D., 311 Park Bldg., Cincinnati, O.**

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A SURE CURE FOR GONORRHEA

DR. CROSSMAN'S SPECIFIC.

Taken internally; two bottles suffice. $1.00 a bottle. All druggists. Wright's I. V. P. Co., 372 Pearl St., New York

WEAK MEN CURED FREE.

While traveling in Germany, I discovered a **formula** that will quickly and permanently cure any case of **sexual debility**, and enlarge and restore to former vigor, **small, shrunken or weak sexual organs.** Send your name and address, and I will gladly send the recipe of this wonderful discovery to you absolutely **Free**, sealed. Address, **Prof. TH. O. HOFF, 1129 JONES BUILDING, DETROIT, MICH.**

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Preventeen positively protects against contagion or infection and makes both sexes proof against Gonorrhœa, Syphilis and all other private diseases. **Preventeen** is the only sure and reliable Regulator for ladies. Absolutely prevents menstrual suppression, delay or irregularity from any cause. Once used, relieves all future worry and anxiety. Convenient, Hygienic. Price, $1, by mail. **Antiseptic Co., 23 Duane St., N.Y.City.**

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Barbers sending $1 00 to this office will receive the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks, and a handsome Barber's Book of Recipes free.

ROTCHFORD OUTPOINTS MUNROE.

At Chicago, Nov. 19, Billy Rotchford, of Chicago, was awarded the decision over George Munroe, of this city, at the expiration of a six-round encounter. The bout took place at the Appollo Athletic Club. Rotchford was the cleverer boxer and he easily outpointed Munroe all through the bout.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Is the name sometimes given to what is generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is not confined to dens of vice or the lower classes. The purest and best people are sometimes infected with this awful malady through handling the clothing, drinking from the same vessel, using the same toilet articles, or otherwise coming in contact with persons who have contracted it.

It begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eye brows and lashes fall out and, as the blood becomes more contaminated, copper colored splotches and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones.

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Our MAGIC CURE is a Specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in the worst forms. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system. Unless you get this poison out of your blood it will ruin you, and bring disgrace and disease upon your children for it can be transmitted from parent to child.

Write for our free home treatment book and learn all about contagious blood poison. If you want medical advice give us a history of your case, and our physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any charge whatever.

We have a NEW SECRET REMEDY absolutely unknown to the profession. Permanent cures in 15 to 35 days. We refund money if we do not cure. You can be treated at home for the same price and the same guaranty. With those who prefer to come here we will contract to cure them or pay expense of coming, railroad and hotel bills, and make no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, mucous patches in mouth, sore throat, pimples, copper-colored spots, ulcers on any parts of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, it is this secondary blood poison we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. For many years we have made a specialty of treating this disease with our MAGIC CURE, and we have $500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty.

WE CURE QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY.

Our patients cured years ago by our Great Discovery, unknown to the profession, are today sound and well, and have healthy children since we cured them.

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AND MONEY experimenting. We have the **ONLY** cure. Absolute unchangeable proofs sent sealed on application. 100-page book free. **NO BRANCH OFFICES.** Address fully as follows:

Cook Remedy Co., 319 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

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Stricture CURED WHILE YOU SLEEP.

"Gran-Solvent" Crayons dissolve Stricture like snow beneath the sun, reduces Enlarged Prostate, & strengthens the Seminal Ducts, stopping Drains and Emissions in 15 Days. No drugs to ruin the stomach, but a direct local and positive application to the entire urethral tract. We have prepared at great expense a valuable illust'd treatise upon the male system, which we will send securely sealed, prepaid ..... **FREE**

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WEAK MEN CURED FREE I will send **FREE** in plain sealed envelope, a prescription which will positively cure Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Sexual Weakness, Shrunken or undeveloped Organs, in your home. **PROF. GEORGE W. HOWARD, 161 Lincoln Building, Detroit, Mich.** I was cured, and it is my duty to lend a helping hand to fellow sufferers.

MORPHINE Free Trial Treatment for **Morphine, Opium** or other **drug habit. Painless, permanent Home Cure.** Contains great vital principal lacking in all others. Confidential correspondence invited. A full trial treatment alone often cures. **Write St. Paul Association, Suite 851, 48 Van Buren St., Chicago**

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A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size, Perfect Vigor and Nerve Force to Small, Shrunken and Weak Sexual Organs. DR. KNAPP MED. CO., 798 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., gladly send this wonderful receipt free to suffering men.

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OPIUM and **Liquor Habit** cured without inconvenience or detention from business. Write The DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. T. 3, Lebanon, Ohio.

LAFAYETTE CAPSULES, 50 CENTS. Sure cure for Gonorrhœa, Gleet. Sent sealed by mail 55c. R. H. LUTHIN, Druggist, 191 Bowery, New York.

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No matter whether it be in the primary, secondary or tertiary stage, no matter if you are at the point of despair and have been told that your case is incurable,

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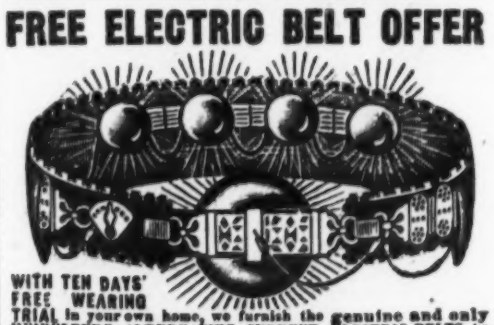

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The modern Alkaloidal Treatment (new discovery) has a wonderful and instant effect on the sexual system, blood, nerves and muscles of the whole body. Those suffering from the terrible results of Abuse or Excesses, such as Lost Vigor, Weak Back, Pains, Ulcers, Bad Blood or Blood Poison can be cured by the new ALKALOIDS. Send name and address. We then send a trial package by mail, free, with "Strength and Manhood," and proofs of cures. J. A. FALES, 30 Traynor Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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For Gonorrhœa and Gleet get Pabst's Okay Specific. It is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. NO CASE known it has ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or of how long standing. Results from its use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, prevents stricture, and can be taken without inconvenience and detention from business. PRICE, $3.00. For sale by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express, plainly wrapped, on receipt of price, by PABST CHEMICAL CO., Chicago, Ill. Circular mailed on request.

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and other similar diseases. Our remedy protects you against infection. You cannot contract them. The greatest and most valuable safeguard in the world for men and women. Write for full particulars. DR. HENRY REMEDY CO., Box 1732, Milwaukee, Wis.

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No internal Drugs, no Belt or appliance. My celebrated local East India application gives vigorous results and thorough satisfaction in five minutes. Guaranteed or money back. $2 per bottle. DR. J. B. WEINTRAUB, Room 100, 246 State St., Chicago, Ill.

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CURE THYSELF An unfailing recipe for any disease curable. Either sex. One dollar, remit by postal note only. DAVIES, Box 724, Campello, Mass.

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The $5 or $10 which you would pay for a cheap and trashy gift for the loved one's Christmas, would make the first payment on, and secure the immediate delivery of a beautiful Diamond ring, brooch, locket, earrings, stud, scarf pin, cuff buttons, watch or other article selected from our million dollar stock. A Diamond is a gift that will last forever and every day be a well-spring of delight to the wearer, and a perpetual reminder of the giver and his generosity.

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TO CASH BUYERS: If you want to buy a Diamond for cash, we will allow you a discount of eight per cent. Wear it one year or less, then if you wish, bring it back and get spot cash for all you paid—less ten per cent, the reasonable cost of doing business. For instance: suppose you buy a fifty dollar Diamond and wear it one year, you could then send or bring it back and get $45 in cash. It will thus cost you but $5 to wear a splendid Diamond a whole year, or less than ten cents per week. This is only one of the many unique and liberal innovations originated by us in selling diamonds to distant customers. We make every transaction pleasant, satisfactory and absolutely safe, for we will cheerfully refund any money sent us, if goods are not exactly what you desire.

Write today for our catalogue, or tell us what you would like to have us send for your examination. There is no time to lose, for very soon we will be overwhelmed with rush Christmas orders from every corner of the country. Do not wait until the rush begins.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.,
Diamond Importers and Manufacturing Jewelers,
Dept. 4-D 92, 94, 96 and 98 State Street,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.
Opposite Marshall Field & Co.

THE "BUTCHER BOY" FAILED.

John Piening, the "Butcher Boy," failed to throw George Bothner four times in one hour, according to agreement, in Grand Central Palace, on Nov. 21. Piening only could put Bothner to the mat twice.

At the call of time Piening assumed the aggressive. Bothner got out of many tight holds, but finally succumbed to a back-hammer lock, after wrestling 14 minutes 21 seconds. Piening gained another fall in 18 minutes 12 seconds, on a hammer lock.

When the time expired Bothner was laughing at Piening's vain efforts to get a hammer lock.

In the first preliminary Max Luttberg threw "Young Jeffries" twice, in the second William Brown bested George Whiting, and in the third Jack Cavanagh lasted half an hour before Billy Edwards.

HOT WALLOPS FOR ZIEGLER.

Patsey Sweeney, the pride of Manchester, N. H., put it all over Owen Ziegler, at the meeting of the Criterion Athletic Club, at Boston, Nov. 19. The match was scheduled to go twelve rounds, but only five were completed, and at the expiration of that period Ziegler refused to continue.

TOMMY SULLIVAN PUT OUT.

At St. Louis Jack McClelland, of Pittsburg, knocked out "Brooklyn" Tommy Sullivan in the twelfth round of their bout. Sullivan was the aggressor for the first six rounds, using his left to McClelland's face repeatedly. He closed McClelland's eye in the third round with a right swing.

BOBBY DOBBS LOSES IN ENGLAND

Before the National Sporting Club of London, on Nov. 20, Bobby Dobbs, the colored American, was outpointed in a twenty-round bout with Jem Maloney for the 138-pound championship. For the first five rounds Dobbs had all the better of it. He tired badly from then on and at the finish the decision went to Maloney.

CHALLENGES.

John Mack, Danny Duane's manager, is anxious to arrange a match with Joe Gans at 133 pounds.

W. E. Baxter, of Columbus, O., says he is open to meet any lightweight in America, Max Wiley, Johnny Hazlip, or Joe Bernstein preferred.

Tom Broderick, of Yonkers, N. Y., is anxious to meet any man in the country at 138 pounds before one of the Philadelphia clubs. Joseph Burton, 722 Hilton street, is Broderick's manager.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Glavin, the left fielder of the Binghamton Club the past season, is serving out the high ones in a wet goods emporium at Rosslyn, Va.

President Herman, of Cincinnati, has received the signed contract of James A. Wiggs, the winning left-hander with the Helena team in the Pacific Northwest League.

Nebraska occupies the rather unique position of being the only college eleven of any class in the country which, for the present year, has kept its goal from being crossed.

Jockey Redfern has signed to ride for W. C. Whitney next year at a salary of $20,000 a year. He is to receive an equal amount from James B. Haggin for second call on his services.

Preparations are well under way for the six-day bicycle race which will begin in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 8. A strong list of European riders have been signed to compete with the American stars already entered.

Jockey Helgesen, about whom there is considerable talk just now, has made a great record at the current Latonia meeting. In the first three weeks of the meeting he rode twenty-one winners. His nearest rival, C. Kelly, rode fifteen in the same time.

PERSONALS.

William Saul is the proprietor of the Liberty Hotel on Chew street, Allentown, Pa. His place is well patronized.

The American Hotel, Kutztown, Pa., is conducted by A. S. Gernerd, a popular hotel man, who enjoys an excellent patronage.

The Union Corner Saloon at San Jose, Cal., is owned by Clemens Beck, who is a favorite in that city and always welcomes strangers.

The St. Charles Hotel, corner Jay street and Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., handles the best wet goods in the market. Charles Graves, the proprietor, is a good fellow and treats everyone right.

Evans' Ale

SALOON SUPPLIES.

If You Want Everything Clean and Bright, Try
BAR KEEPERS' FRIEND METAL POLISH.
Pound box 25c. at Druggists and Dealers.

Syphilis or Blood Poison

A Wonderful New Discovery That Cures the Blood Poison That Makes Ulcers and Copper-Colored Spots and Eats Flesh, Bone and Hair.

If the Doctors Have Abandoned You, Don't Give Up--We Will Cure You--Send For a Free Trial Treatment.

No matter how rank your case of blood poison may be, no matter in what stage of syphilis you may be, we can cure you quickly and permanently. Our great remedy has never failed to dry up the old sores at once, and mucous patches, cop-

Photo of a Patient as He Began Our Treatment in May, 1901. In Ten Days His Sores were Healed and in Six Weeks He Was Sound and Well.

per colored spots, chancres and ulcerations quickly disappear with the treatment of the State Medical Institute, 3930 Elektron Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Ind. In cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the limbs were distorted we have effected a cure in the time it would take to go to the Hot Springs and back. The ranker the case the better for a test. We send you a trial treatment absolutely free. If you will write at once you will be a perfectly well man in a few weeks instead of a living mass of sores, ulcers and boils. We have treated cases with the legs drawn up over onto the chest, the body covered with ulcers, the hair gone, the internal organs badly damaged, the brain affected, and the bones of the nose and throat involved. In two weeks the sores were dried and healed, the limbs had become flexible, and in a very short time the patient was completely cured.

Our treatment removes the syphilitic germs from the system, carries them out of the body and then recuperates and builds up the poison-seared and scarred parts. Write to-day.

ELECTRIC BELT FREE!

GREAT ELECTRO-CHEMIC BELT Why be a sorrowful, **WEAK MAN,** when this **ELECTRO-CHEMIC BELT** will restore you to health and happiness? This great, free offer is made to you, and it holds good for a few days only, so **WRITE TO-DAY.**

IT CURES MEN **IT IS THE BEST**

Write to-day—it is yours for the asking without one cent of cost to you. This is a real gift for advertising purposes. We are anxious to give it if it will be of any help to you. You simply send us your name and we send you the Belt. It is yours to keep forever, and we under no circumstances ask for or accept any money for it either now or in the future. This is a plain, simple, positive statement of facts. We guarantee it **the Best Electric Belt** made. A few minutes' trial will prove to you its power, a week's wearing will restore strength and manly vigor that alone makes life worth living. All forms of

NERVOUS, SEXUAL, URINARY, KIDNEY AND LIVER DISEASES,

such as impotency, varicocele, spermatorrhea, conditions from abuse, etc. yield at once to its magic influence. We give away only a limited number of these belts. **It Will Cure You:** then your friends will all want one, and from those sales we will make our profit. Write to-day in confidence, telling all about your case, and the belt will be sent you free at once. Mention this paper.

Fifth and Robert Sts., St. Paul, Minn. **HEIDELBERG MEDICAL INSTITUTE**
$100,000 Capital—Largest and Richest Medical Institute in the Northwest.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GENUINE DIAMOND in appearance. The latest discovery and the only stone ever produced that **PUZZLES THE EXPERTS.** Perfect in cut and luster. Will send sample Ring, gents or ladies, or Solid Gold Set Stud by express C.O.D. You examine before you pay if not equal in appearance to a $150 stone don't take it. If O.K. pay agent $1.95 and charges. Agents make big money handling our goods. CATALOGUE FREE.
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ALL FOR 50c. KEYHOLE IN THE DOOR, Bashful Young Man, Sparking in the Dark, A Bride's Confession, A Night in a Moorish Harem, eight others and four real gen. photos (not printed pictures) from life. P. BOX 127, ELLWOOD, PA.

HOW GAMBLERS CHEAT, AND THE Treasure-Casket of Mysteries: an illustrated book of 96 pages. $10 A DAY can easily be made if you know the secrets of this book. Price 25 cents. Diamond Publishing Co., Palmyra, Pa.

PROTECTORS (genuine rubber) superior quality. Money back if not satisfied. Sample, 25c; 7 for $1.00. $1.50 per dozen. Ladies protectors, 50 cts. 3 for $1.00. Warranted. Sealed by mail. Warwick Rubber Co., Box 3379. Boston, Mass.

LOVE CHARM How to make anyone love you with true & everlasting love. Safe, sure and harmless, for old or young. Acts quickly. Full secret 10c. (silver). GEM SUPPLY CO., No. 596 Austin Sta. Chicago

RUBBERNECKS See All Peeping Through the Blinds. Lovers After Dark. The Wayward Girl's Confession. 10c. each. The three, 25c., with private list rare books. Union Novelty Co., Bridgeport, Conn

$1.00 PER WEEK $50.00 Solid Gold Watches on easy payments. $5 down. Wear Watch while paying. Send for circular. Chester Watch and Jewelry Co., Chester, Pa.

KEY-HOLE IN THE DOOR, A PEEP AT HOW SHE RETIRES. 10 Spicy Scenes. How He Went Home With His First Girl, what he did, and how he did it. Sparking in the Dark, Hugged and what happened. 10c each, or the 3 Sporty locks 25c. A. Lock Box 4, Hurleyville, N.Y.

CUPIDS LOVE PACKAGE Win who you like. Gain and maintain the Love of another. Either sex. Quick, Lasting, Sure. Never fail. Package with full directions 10c; 3 for 25c; 7 for 50c. BOX 4, HURLEYVILLE, N. Y.

GENUINE RUBBER PROTECTORS. Always ready; indispensable; best quality. Sample 25c. 6 for $1. Box 88, New York City.

MEN Your chance for the newest, richest photos pictures and other goods is NOW. Private list, 2c. C.T. Bancroft, 42 Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

Over 50 "Slick" Nude Photos and circulars of other rare goods for 10c. Dept. B. Williams Book Co., Station R, N. Y. City.

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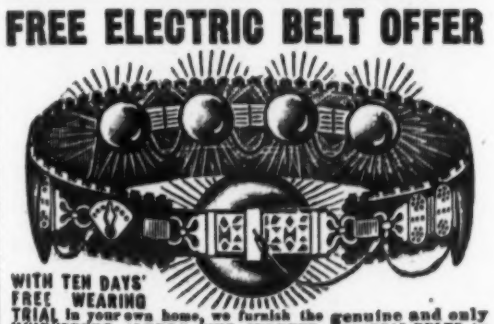

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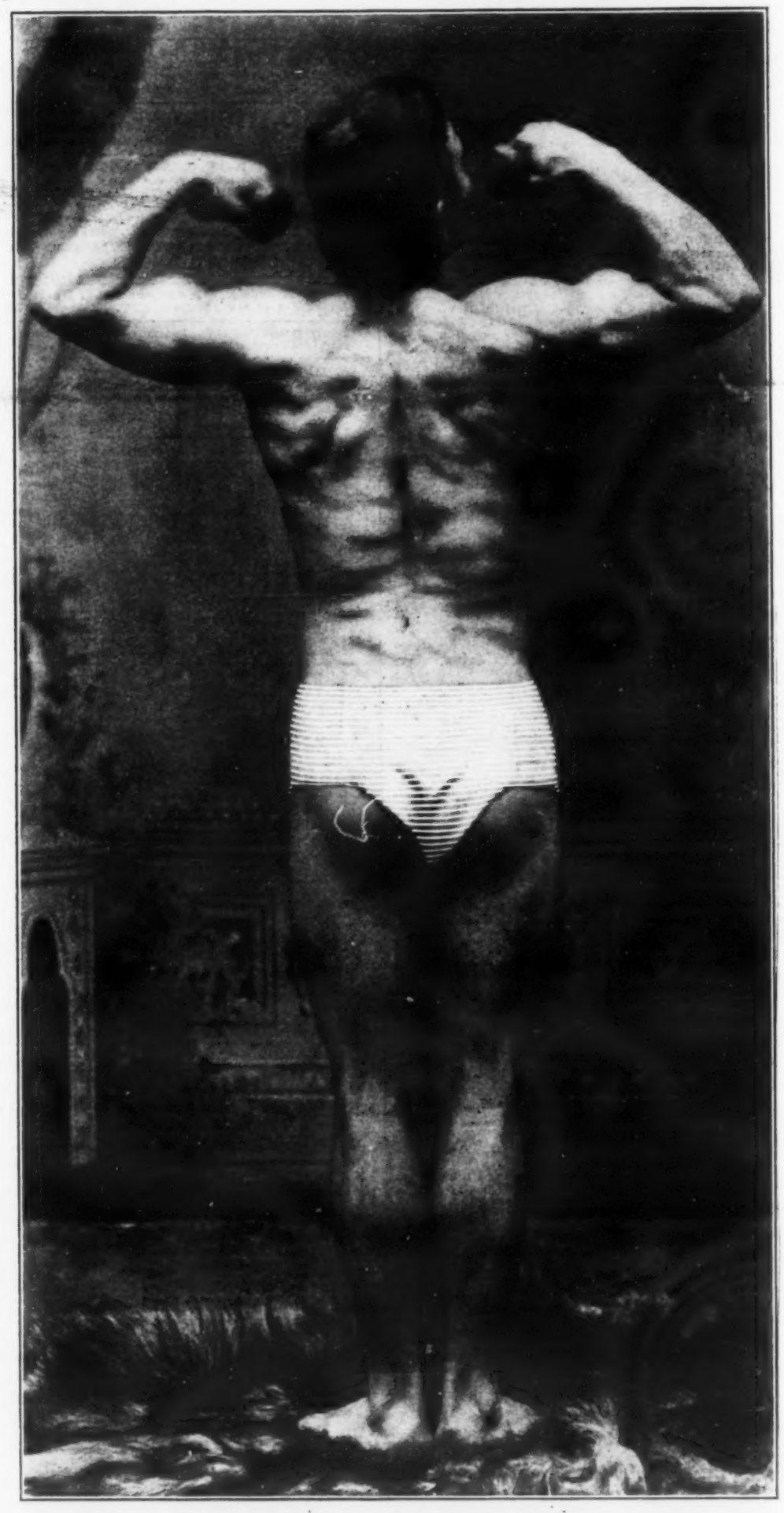

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